

BIG NIGHT. Saturday night was a cause for celebration for Michael Newhouse, left, and Suzanne Sullivan, right, who both won seats on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen during the annual town election. (Stephen Bjork photo)

Annual Town Election

Voters will now fill selectman vacancies

Ballot Question 1 enjoys overwhelming success

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Voters are now the ones who will fill vacancies on the Board of Selectmen.

During the Annual Town Election on Saturday, April 17, voters overwhelmingly answered affirmatively the one question to appear on the ballot.

Question 1 asked voters if they wished to accept an act passed by the state legislature in March that provides for a special election to fill a vacancy on the Board of Selectmen. A grand total of 1,879 voters checked "yes" on their ballots, while only 381 voters answered "no."

Selectmen had previously held the power to appoint a member to the board in the case of a mid-term vacancy, but, with the success of Question 1, voters will now be the only entity with the authority to fill such an open seat.

The ballot question stemmed from Article 38, which was authored and ushered to success at the 2003 Annual Town

Meeting by local activist Dan Woodbury. Woodbury, who ran unsuccessfully for selectman during the election last weekend, drew up the article in response to two appointments to the board that proved controversial during the past three years.

Woodbury felt that selectmen had abused their authority when in 2001 they appointed George Hooper to fill the vacancy created by Michael Newhouse, who resigned from the board to successfully pursue the position of town counsel. Some residents felt that the board should have instead appointed Raymond Lepore, who that year came close to winning a term as selectman. Hooper's appointment proved even more controversial when, weeks later, he provided the third vote by the board to select Newhouse as town counsel.

In 2002, Woodbury saw what he perceived to be a second abuse of the same authority in the appointment of John Forrest to the board to fill the

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Annual Town Election

Newhouse and Sullivan it is!

He takes top spot in selectmen race, she lands runner-up

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Voters returned Michael Newhouse to the Board of Selectmen and awarded Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan three more years during the Annual Town Election on Saturday, April 17.

According to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, 3,279 of the town's 14,478 registered voters reported to the polls on Saturday.

That's a turnout of 23 percent, which is the lowest for an annual town election since 2001. The figure represents a dip of 4 percent from the total who turned out for the election last spring.

Scanlon notes that this year's ballot had only one contested race on it, but she also suspects that the weather may have been a culprit.

"If anything, Saturday was a

beautiful day," she said. "People were probably out in the yards, doing fun things. People ended up doing other things and forgot about voting."

That lone contested race was for two seats of the Board of Selectmen. Five candidates had high hopes of landing one of those twin terms for three years. In the end, Newhouse, a local lawyer and former

Wilmington Town Counsel, topped the ticket with 1,848.

This week, Newhouse stated that his victory "feels great," especially when put into the context of the forces that had aligned against him.

"I'm real impressed with the supporters that we had working for us," Newhouse said. "It's quite a thing to run against

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Executive sessions

Minutes go public

Selectman West wanted to refute campaign ads

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen held a special executive session on Thursday, April 15, for the purpose of reviewing and approving the minutes for 11 previous executive sessions.

Board members, particularly Selectman Frank West, had publicly expressed dissatisfaction that meeting minutes, going back as far as May 28, 2003, had not been yet made available to them for review.

During the regularly scheduled April 12 selectmen meeting, West requested that Chairman Michael McCoy call Thursday's special executive session, so that minutes could be approved prior to the town's election, which was held last Saturday.

The board's desire to release the minutes from those ses-

sions stemmed from speculation that arose when Town Counsel Paul DeRensis successfully renegotiated his contract last December. The new contract, which allows DeRensis and his firm to hourly bill the town without a cap, created its share of controversy in the months that have followed.

"There seems to be a whole perception that things were done behind closed doors and I

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Annual Town Meeting this weekend

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Local voters will take part in the purest form of the democratic process on Saturday, April 24, when they show up at the Lawrence H. Cushing Gymnasium at Wilmington High School for the Annual Town Meeting.

With a total of 46 articles on the warrant, voters will decide the fate of a myriad of issues, from the town's budget to amendments to the town's bylaws to the purchase of police cruisers to the formation of a

Town Charter Review Committee.

The meeting will move quickly through the first several articles. Article 1 ratifies the results of the April 17 Town Election and Article 2 calls for reports of Committees, of which there are none.

Article 3 is placed on the warrant every year as a precaution. It seeks to raise and appropriate funds to pay outstanding bills from previous years, of which there are none.

Article 4 seeks to authorize

the Treasurer/Collector, with approval from the selectmen, to enter into agreement with banks doing business in Massachusetts on behalf of the town and for the town to maintain funds with those institutions.

Article 5 seeks to appropriate money for the town's budget. The Fiscal Year 2005 budget proposal comes in at roughly \$63 million, 43 percent of which is going to the school system.

The budget represents an increase of only 2 to 3 percent

from last year, which marks the smallest increase from one budget to the next since 1993. Just over \$2 million of the town's \$5.7 million surplus is being allocated to balance the budget.

Article 6 seeks to appropriate funds for the purchase of capital equipment, including 4 replacement police cruisers, 1 minivan for Animal Control, 1 replacement one-ton dump truck and 1 replacement six-wheel dump truck for the pub-

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Michael Barry to run from San Fran to Boston

TREK USA team member taking the challenge out of love for his son

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Running 15 miles in one day is quite a physical feat, right?

Imagine running 15 miles a day for 25 days straight.

Wilmington native Michael Barry, now of Milton, is going to do just that when he participates in TREK USA, a relay marathon that will begin at a Giants game in San Francisco on Saturday, May 1, and will end at a Red Sox match in

Boston on Tuesday, May 25.

TREK is an organization with the twin missions of helping kids who are being treated for cancer and other illnesses and assisting healthy children who are learning the value of sports for their emotional and physical well-being. TREK benefits

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CLARIFICATION. The Town Crier received additional information and a clarification from Wilmington Director of Conservation & Planning Lynn Duncan after going to press last week with the story "120 units set to be built on West Street."

The article stated that a settlement was reached in which the developers agreed to uphold the traffic mitigation previously agreed upon, but not to uphold the agreements concerning water and sewer mitigation.

According to Duncan, the developer has committed to: Traffic mitigation; A local preference to Wilmington residents for up to 70 percent of the affordable units; Fire mitigation of \$12,000, which represents a third of the total cost of a fire alarm circuit on West Street; Some water mitigation, including the construction of an 8-inch water main running from Woodland Avenue to Ledgewood Road; Up to \$75,000 in sewer mitigation to be used to improve the Industrial Way pumping station.



TREK STARS. Wilmington native Michael Barry, kneeling second from left, will run cross country in May to raise money for high profile charities. So too will his friend, Paul McGovern, standing third from left, who is married to Wilmington native Beverly Bicknell. Both men, seen here with their fellow runners, are participating in TREK USA, which sponsors the coast-to-coast relay to raise funds for children with diseases.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

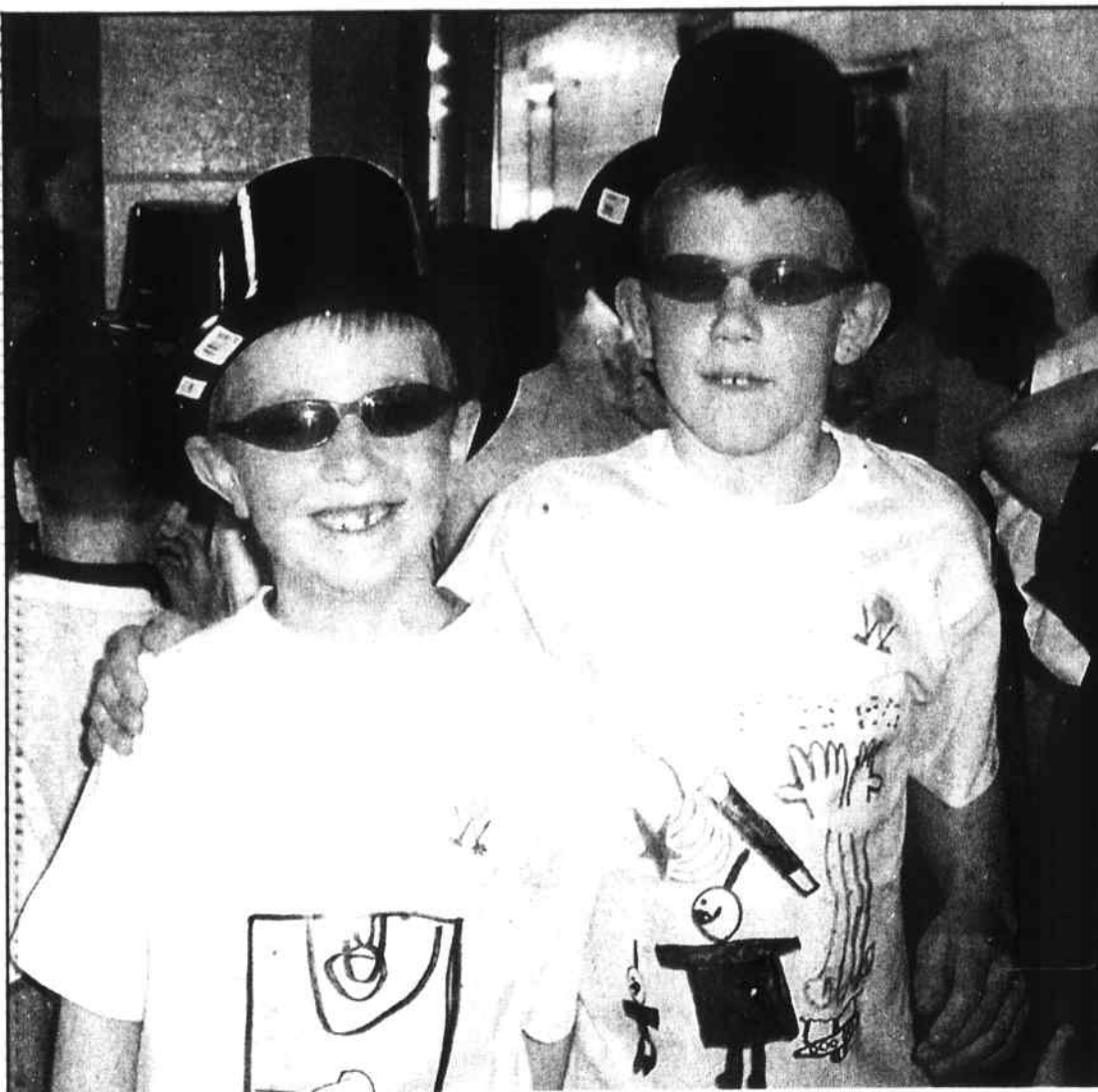


ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Saturday, April 24, 2004
10:30 a.m.

Lawrence H. Cushing
Gymnasium
Wilmington High School
Church Street

HOME
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SECTION
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COOL IN SCHOOL. Ryan McVoy, left, and Eli Jennings, right, donned top hats and shades and performed as two of the 8 "Marvelous Magicians" during the talent show that was held at the Shawsheen Elementary School in Wilmington on Thursday, April 15.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Permit sought to fill vernal pool on Beeching Street

Project intended to prepare land for residential use

CONCORD - Wilmington Parcel II, LLC is seeking a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit to discharge dredged and/or fill material into a Massachusetts-certified vernal pool approximately 3,380 square feet in size in Wilmington.

The proposed work site is located at the end of Beeching Avenue in Wilmington.

The basic purpose of the project is to develop this site for residential use. The owner has proposed four house lots with an extension of Beeching Avenue to service the new

homes.

The application for the federal permit was filed with the Corps of Engineers in compliance with Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, which regulates the discharge or fill of material in United States waters, including wetlands.

The public notice with plans and descriptions can be reviewed online at the Corps website <http://www.nae.usace.army.mil>. Select Regulatory/Permitting and search by file number or state.

To assist in properly evaluating this proposal, the Corps of Engineers is seeking public comments. Written statements referencing this permit request (file #NAE 2004-385) should be forwarded no later than May 13, 2004 to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England District, 696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742-2751.

Additional information is available from Project Manager David Keddell at 978-318-8692. One can also call toll free at 800-343-4789 or 800-362-4367, if calling from within Massachusetts.

Bill seeks to protect consumers against mortgage-lending abuses

WILMINGTON Representative James R. Miceli (Democrat, Tewksbury-Wilmington) supports a bill that protects consumers from abuses in home mortgage lending.

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ing. Representative Miceli stated that this legislation will be instrumental in protecting borrowers with imperfect credit from excessively high cost home mortgage loans. It will also ensure that those lenders who legitimately serve the needs of the community by providing loans to consumers with poor credit can safely continue to provide this essential service.

Representative Miceli agrees with House Banking Chairman John Quinn (D-Dartmouth) and Senate Banking Chairman Andrew Nudiforo (D-Pittsfield) that this bill is a fair and balanced means to eliminating the questionable practices of some lenders, as well as the unreasonably high fees and interest rates that are being forced upon borrowers who have had no other means of obtaining home mortgage loans.

Those consumers who testi-

fied before The Joint Committee on Banks and Banking stated that the only loans they could obtain had such excessively high interest rates and fees that it impacted negatively on the equity in their homes.

This legislation will require borrowers to receive credit counseling before closing on a high cost home mortgage loan, as well as insuring that the lender believes that the borrower will be capable of repaying the loan before they issue it. This will safeguard both the borrowers chance of obtaining fair home mortgage loans and the lenders of these loans a greater chance of repayment of these loans.

"I am always pleased when I am able to help protect consumers," Miceli said. "The outrageous interest rates that mortgage companies charge borrowers with imperfect credit is unfair."

Garden Club's plant sale set for May 1

The North Reading Garden Club is holding its annual

spring plant sale on Saturday, May 1 from 8 am to 1 pm next to Flint Memorial Library.

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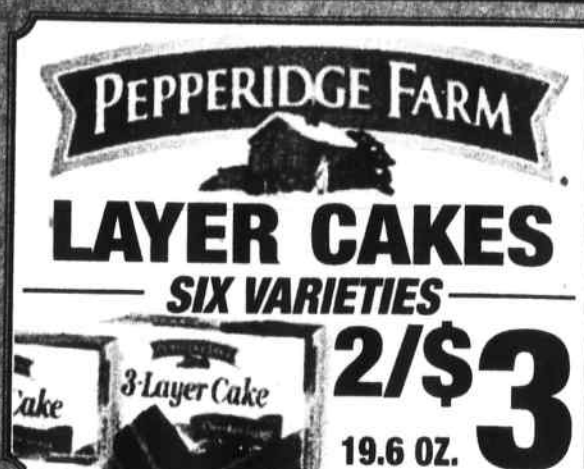
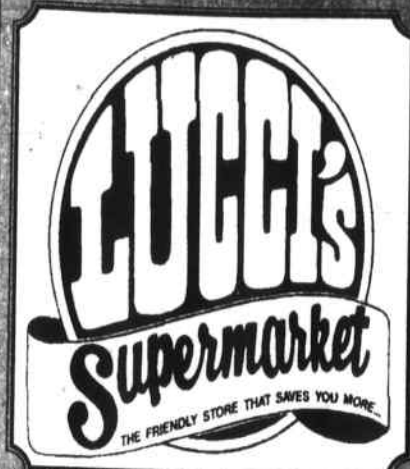
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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Decency Wins

Let's take a close look at the ranking of all selectmen candidates once the votes were tallied after the annual town election in Wilmington on Saturday night.

Michael Newhouse:	1,848 votes
Suzanne Sullivan:	1,772 votes
Ann Yurek:	894 votes
Daniel Woodbury:	750 votes
Karl Sagal:	516 votes

Notice anything?

The guy who ran the cleanest campaign took the top spot, besting an incumbent by more than 75 votes and leaving in a cloud of dust the two fellow candidates who routinely attacked him.

There's a lesson here. And there's even more evidence to support it.

Sullivan took second place. Say what you want about those who acted on her behalf. There was, to be sure, that truck that drove around town on Saturday with a ridiculous sign on it that had an encircled red slash over Newhouse's name. There was also that late night swath that was cut through Wilmington, during which Newhouse opponents stuffed local mailboxes with last week's endorsement by The Lowell Sun, in which Sullivan was championed and Newhouse was deemed too shady to serve.

Sullivan, though, spoke not one negative word in public during her campaign.

And then there's Ann Yurek. She may not have claimed a seat on the board last weekend, but she nonetheless emerges from this election as the other big winner. She proved a contender and improved upon the number of votes she received during last year's election. If she chooses, next year could very well be her year.

Newhouse, Sullivan and Yurek placed well during this year's election because they stayed positive, resisted the urge to respond to personal attacks, and focused on what they hope to do for the people of Wilmington. Newhouse, in particular, prevailed in the face of opposition from a majority of the Board of Selectmen, the political machinery of Representative James Miceli, Sullivan's passionate supporters, and the Lowell Sun.

Where does all of this leave Woodbury and Sagal? Both men may very well be proud of their campaigns, but they got the results they deserved.

Here's some unsolicited advice for both men.

If Sagal and Woodbury wish to become selectmen, or serve the community to a greater extent than they currently do, then they need to overcome their embarrassing fetish for Michael Newhouse. The ideas, credentials and finer points of both men were compromised and overwhelmed by their shared disdain for Saturday's big winner.

To be fair, Woodbury has taken a step in a better direction. Elsewhere on this page, you'll find a gracious letter to the editor in which he thanks his supporters and congratulates Newhouse on his victory.

In Sagal's case, however, he laced three rounds of political ads with both blatant and veiled barbs at Newhouse. All he got for his efforts was a wider margin between himself and the candidate he sought to defeat.

That's justice for anyone who's turned off by negative campaigning.

These comments should not be confused with a blind prediction that both Newhouse and Sullivan will serve successfully during the next three years. That remains to be seen.

Quite simply, the point here is that future candidates would be wise to follow the model exemplified by Newhouse and his supporters during this past election.

The Town Crier congratulates Newhouse and Sullivan on their deserved victories and applauds Yurek for the class and professionalism with which she campaigned.

Kevin Anderson

What does Tewksbury's election results mean for the mall?

I'm back after taking a couple of weeks off. I know it's a little late, but here is my take on the Tewksbury election results, as they relate to the proposal by the Mills Corporation to build a mall in the south part of town.

First, the election is over and now the Board of Selectmen needs to get to the work at hand. At least 4 of the 5 members are in favor of the construction of the mall. Selectman Jerry Selissen even has a pro mall sign on his front lawn, so you know where he stands. What the people who are against the mall need to understand is that the Board of Selectmen are going to be more generous and understanding to the pro mall position when the issue arises during public debate. Anti-mall people need to keep up their pursuit of making their contrary position known. I think that there are still many who haven't made up their minds yet.

However, I'm not sure that the election results were so favorable for the pro mall position. Remember that you need at least 2/3 of the voters at Town Meeting to change

the zoning on the Perkins property. Yes, the only candidate against the mall lost, but the totals still favored the anti-mall position. The votes of Coldwell, Gill, Ford and Marcin, selectmen candidates who took a pro mall stand, did not reach the 2/3 mark of voters who cast their votes.

Also, another well-known critic of the mall project, Keith Rauseo, scored a big win with over 2,100 votes in the School Committee race. Add his totals to Kelly's, and I think that if this election was a barometer of things to come, then the Perkins Family better start buying 2 x 4's instead of metal beams.

Now that the building trade's people are back from Washington D.C., after hammering out their labor agreements with Mills last week, I need to ask this question. If the re-zoning article is defeated, and the Perkins family decides to build housing instead, will they use the union trades to build the housing project? Any bets they won't?

There is a second issue to be debated at this year's Town Meeting that may have gone

unnoticed. The Town Manager has put an article in the Consent Calendar portion of Town Meeting to make the Town Clerk's position an appointed position instead of an elected one.

Voters need to remember how the Consent Calendar works. The Town Moderator uses the Consent Calendar as a way to take care of the everyday/yearly business of the town. These are issues that are routine, year after year. Use of the Consent Calendar is a way to speed up Town Meeting. The moderator reads off the list of issues to be voted on, and asks the town's people if there is debate on any of the issues read. If no voter asks for debate on these issues, then the Moderator takes one vote of the town meeting to vote approval of all the issues listed in the Consent Calendar.

I think that this represents a major change in how the town operates, and it should have its own article so that there is no mistake.

A few years ago, there was a move to make the Library Trustees an appointed position. The Town Manager was

all for it until some Trustees pushed back. The Town Manager quickly withdrew his support. Why, all of a sudden, does he want to change this position now? I don't have a problem with all employees reporting to the Town Manager, but there are smaller positions we should convert first. I want to hear the Town Manager's reasons for taking away an elected position for an appointed one, and I don't want to hear that Wilmington, Billerica and others have done it. If you ask me, this is not a good reason to change.

So if you want to hear Mr. Cressman's justification for changing this position from elected to appointed, ask for a debate when the Town Moderator reads this item in the Consent Calendar.

Kevin Anderson once served consecutive terms on the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen. He now offers commentary on Tewksbury issues as a columnist for the Town Crier.

Letters to the Editor

Newhouse grateful

Dear Editor:

Please allow me this opportunity to thank my family, friends, and supporters for their determination and commitment throughout the past several months.

I also would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the residents of Wilmington for electing me to the Board of Selectmen.

I consider it an honor and a privilege to represent the town of Wilmington, and I promise my supporters that I will do everything possible to live up to your expectations throughout the next three years.

To those residents who did not vote for me, I look forward to earning your confidence.

Thank you again for the opportunity to serve you.

Very truly yours,
Michael J. Newhouse

Tewksbury Rotary Club's tasty fundraising event a success

Dear Editor:

Hundreds of people turned out for what was one of the most fun and well-attended events our club has held: our Annual Taste of the Scholarship Fundraising event at the beautiful and new Tewksbury Country Club on March 24!

We were so pleased that so many people came and that so many businesses supported our event!

We sincerely thank the following restaurants for serving wonderful entrees, soups, and desserts: Andrea's Restaurant at the Tewksbury Country Club; Bacci's Restaurant; Elliott's; Focaccia's Restaurant; French's; Maverick's; Pub Pacific; Oscar's Piñata; Skewers; Tong Thai; and Vic's Waffle.

Students from the UMass Lowell School of Music provided enjoyable dining music for our guests.

Local restaurants featured some of their best entrees and desserts as they vied for the top "Taster" awards. Winners of the food tasting were:

- Best Entrée - Bacci's
- Best Ethnic Food - Oscar's Piñata
- Best Presentation - People's Choice - Bacci's
- Best Appetizer - Pub Pacific
- Best Dessert - Mirabella's Bakery
- Best Chowder/Soup - French's

Our thanks to the many restaurants that presented terrific selections for tasters!

Special thanks to the Tewksbury Country Club for permitting us to hold our event at this beautiful venue!

Our thanks to the many businesses that donated raffle items, including Applebee's Restaurant, Aubuchon Hardware, Aubuchon Liquors, Bacci's Restaurant, Balance Spa, California Paint, Capellini's, Center for Life Management, Color Studio, Computer Troubleshooters, Joel Deputat, Everclear Pool and Leisure, Gabriele Travel, Gold's Gym, Healthy Touch Massage Therapy, Home Depot, Kyoto's Japanese Steakhouse Restaurant, Mahoney's Too Greenhouse, Main Street Liquors, 99 Restaurant of Tewksbury, Northeast Center for Life Management Skills, Oakdale Liquors, Piccadilly Pub, Quick Pickin's Deli, River Road Café, Salon East, Scampi's Restaurant, Smitty's Liquors, Stadium Plaza Liquors, Raymond and Garland Florists, Tewksbury Camera, Tewksbury Country Club, Tewksbury Garden Club, Tewksbury Greenery, Tewksbury Hardware, and World Gym of Tewksbury.

Our thanks for the terrific silent auction items donated by Advanced Orthopedics and Sports Therapy, Tewksbury Country Club Eagle Landing Golf Course, Judy Fitzpatrick, Holiday Inn, Kirwin & Hickey, Mico Kaufman, Dr. Barry Puchkoff, and Joan Unger.

As a result of this successful event, we will be awarding five scholarships to graduating high school students.

Our thanks to everyone who helped make the event so fun and successful!

The Rotary Club of Tewksbury

Woodbury thanks voters

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank the voters of Wilmington who gave me their confidence by voting for Dan Woodbury and Ballot Question 1 on April 17th.

I also want to thank my family and friends who encouraged me during this campaign.

I feel very proud and honored to have drawn 750 votes from the 3,300 voters who participated in the election. I am also very proud that the article I sponsored, Article 38, from the 2003 Annual Town Meeting, received 84% of the total vote on Ballot Question 1.

I promise that I will continue to actively be involved in the issues surrounding Olin, Maple Meadow, growth and development, affordable housing, our senior population, taxes and the overall cost of government, education, open space and quality of life.

I also want to congratulate candidates Suzanne Sullivan and Michael Newhouse for running successful campaigns.

I look forward to the coming year and being involved in the issues that confront the residents of Wilmington.

Respectfully,
Dan Woodbury
Wilmington

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Hospital building could be named after Morris

TEWKSBURY - Representative James R. Miceli, the Vice Chairman of the House Committee on Rules, has filed legislation to name a Tewksbury State Hospital building "The Richard P. Morris Building," in honor of Richard P. Morris, a distinguished active community member and former career firefighter in Tewksbury.

Mr. Morris was on the Board of Trustees of the Tewksbury Hospital for 23 years and served more than 10 years as its Chairman. He was also the Chairman of the Board of Selectman for many years.

According to Miceli and others who knew Morris, his dedication and unselfish participation and support of many town charity events and service to the town are a great example of community dedication and sponsorship.

"I am delighted that I was able to file this legislation for such a special person and an exemplary citizen of the Town of Tewksbury who dedicated his life to servicing the community," Miceli says. "Richard Morris's contributions made a significant difference to the town and its citizens."

Letters to the Editor

Urge legislators to protect marriage

Dear Editor:

May 17 is fast approaching. Here in Massachusetts, that means that the Supreme Court will have changed laws about marriage without the people's consent.

Americans have the right to be voting for or against this issue. The Courts are out of control and taking away every American's right to vote.

Please write or call and demand that our legislators protect marriage as one man and one woman and support the amendment as part of our Constitution - Before May 17.

It's not a civil right. Sexuality is an expression of who we are. Heterosexual couples don't get married for federal and state benefits.

Email address are:

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RTravag@senate.state.ma.us (Senator Travaglini)

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Rep.CharlesMurphy@hou.state.ma.us (State Rep. Murphy)

Rep.JamesMiceli@hou.state.ma.us (State Rep. Miceli)

president@whitehouse.gov (President Bush).

Thank you.

Support the mall

Dear Editor:

Tewksbury voters are to be congratulated. Why? Because no other town of comparative size has brought to reality such a major capital improvement program, as you the voters and officials have in recent years.

But, fiscal projections were much more predictable then. Not so today.

Level-funding is the constant word from the state. A recent appearance by our two State Representatives and Senator gave absolutely no hope for added revenue.

So, here is how it plays out to average families with one or more children and the elderly. This is what I call a crossover year, you saw your taxes, sewer rates and assessment rise and as a recent LOWELL SUN editorial stated: "We are in a period of a revenue robbing economic recession."

Food prices continue to rise, gas at the pump is at a record high and continue to rise and home heating gas and oil prices are high.

Job outlook: Massachusetts has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country. We all know money from the state is tight. Yet, recently the state house of representatives and the senate gave one half million dollars in matching

funds to the high tech council initiative. Why? Because Bedford Hanscom A.F. base and the Army Systems Center in Natick are in jeopardy of closure!

Few people realize that the combined two installations (get ready for this) account for 30,000 "trickle down" jobs and generate \$3.2 billion, not million, in economic activity for this area. Abbot Labs, in Bedford, cutting 500 jobs. Fleet Bank/Bank of America will cut 12,000 jobs, and on and on it goes.

Tax base: Let me ask Tewksbury voters: Does anyone have a list of companies, R&D commercial or otherwise, begging us to let them locate in Tewksbury?

The final question is: Do you the average homeowner, and the elderly need tax relief?

If you feel so, you must come to the special town meeting held at the High School, Tuesday, May 4th at 7 p.m. and vote YES for articles 1, 2, and 3. Being in favor of the new and watching the town meeting on TV will not get you new tax base, and tax relief. COME VOTE.

Mark F. Wood
Tewksbury

Thanks for helping out with cookie sales

Dear Editor:

Brownie Troop 331 (second and third graders from the Woburn Street School) would like to publicly thank the management of Elias Country Store, CVS, and Market Basket for allowing us to hold our cookie booth sales outside of their businesses.

We'd also like to thank the generous patrons of Wilmington for supporting our troop with their cookie purchases.

Our troop exceeded the goals we set! With some of our proceeds, our troop is hosting a Ladies Tea at the Senior Center during school vacation. We are also planning a Troop Camp Day at Camp 40 Acres where we will be working on team building and leadership skills.

We are grateful for the support of these businesses and grateful for the support of our community.

Sincerely,
Troop 331
Rebecca Schmitz
Caroline Robarge
Christa Sirignano
Jaime Benson
Kathryn McFadden
Juliet McFadden
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Concerned citizens are currently working with Project Bread to recruit participants for the 2004 Walk for Hunger, which will take place on Sunday, May 2.

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Proceeds from the Walk will support 400 food pantries, soup kitchens, food banks, and food salvage programs, including 25 in the Northwest area.

Registration for The Walk for Hunger will take place on Sunday, May 2, from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. at the Boston Common.

The MBTA will offer free rides to Walkers with registration forms between 6:00 and 9:00 a.m. on any subway, bus, or commuter train.

To learn how you can participate in The Walk for Hunger, contact Project Bread at 617-723-5000 or visit www.projectbread.org.

You can make a difference and help alleviate hunger in Massachusetts.

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Support Article 40

Dear Editor:

The Wilmington Historical Commission wishes your support of Warrant Article 40, which, if passed, will designate Chestnut Street and Hillside Way as Scenic Roads. The passage of this article will help protect the scenic character of these roads for future generations.

The Wilmington Historical Commission hopes that the concept of designating roads as scenic will catch on in other areas of town. Please vote in favor of Article 40.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Harris, Dorothy Laffonatis, James Murray, William Campbell, Gerald Duggan, Theresa McDermott, Audrey Riddle



Tewksbury Police Log

Saturday, April 10

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Property was reportedly vandalized at the Tewksbury Recreation Department on Livingston Street.

A home on Shoreline Drive was reportedly maliciously "egged."

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in a guest room at Motel 6 on Main Street.

Graffiti was reportedly maliciously spraypainted on a car parked on Berkeley Street.

Devlin McCray, 42, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 1910 Andover Street on the basis of a warrant.

Nick Chilingirian, 21, of 38 Westland Terrace in Haverhill, was arrested on Route 495 north and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

James Beard, 39, of Lowell, was arrested in Lowell on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, April 11

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Andover Street.

Monday, April 12
A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Dike Court, Astle Street, and Andover Street.

Andres Nieves, 40, of Lowell, was arrested in Lowell and was charged with trafficking in cocaine.

Tuesday, April 13

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on North Street.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Wednesday, April 14

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.

An unlocked vehicle parked on East Street was reportedly burglarized.

Eleanor Lyons, 56, of Wilmington, was arrested at 333 Main Street and was charged with 3 counts of uttering a false prescription.

Thursday, April 15

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Marshall Street.

Michael Gentile, 52, of Tewksbury, was arrested at 71 Idlewild Road and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Friday, April 16

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on

Baystate Road.

A vehicle parked at a business on Main Street was reportedly maliciously "keyed."

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Carter Street.

The window of a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street was reportedly smashed. The vehicle was also allegedly burglarized as well.

Haydee Rivera, 21, of Lawrence, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Frederick James Parruli, 61, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with the malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$250.

Donte Okowuga, 25, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, April 12

A residence was reportedly burglarized on West Street.

Howard Redmond, 19, of North Reading, was arrested in the vicinity of 114 Grove Avenue on the basis of a warrant.

Ronald Hannon, 46, of 45 Heath Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the juncture of Route 62 and Interstate 93 and was charged with his 4th offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay with in marked lanes of travel.

Tuesday, April 13

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at an address on Burnap Street. As a result, Lori Bertini, 30, of Wilmington, was arrested at her home and was charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Wednesday, April 14

Motor vehicle-related acci-

dents reportedly occurred on Middlesex Avenue, Lowell Street, and West Street.

Eric Portnoy, 30, of 95 Lyman Road in North Andover, was arrested in the vicinity of 363 Middlesex Avenue and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, April 15
Motor vehicle-related accidents reportedly occurred on Main Street and Salem Street.

Milagros Arias, 47, of Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity of 625 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Jonathon Pinto, 18, of Everett, was arrested in the vicinity of 144 Lowell Street on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, April 16

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

A vehicle was reportedly burglarized while it was parked in the lot next to the Fourth of July Building on Middlesex

Avenue.

Jose Moura, 51, of Wilmington, was arrested at his home at 105 Aldrich Road and was charged with assault and battery.

Saturday, April 17

Motor vehicle-related accidents reportedly occurred on Woburn Street, Mink Run Road, and Main Street.

Sujoy Lara, 25, of Roxbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Shawn Sullivan, 33, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1102 Lords Court and was charged with the violation of a restraining order.

Sunday, April 18

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on

Main Street.

The roof of a vehicle parked on Andrew Street was reportedly maliciously "slashed."

The property at a residence on Shawshen Avenue was reportedly vandalized.

Sarah Burke, 21, of Newburyport, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Janis Guarino, 40, of Saugus, was arrested in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of her driver's license and possessing illegal Class A, D, C, and E substances.

Toll free number created to combat Oxycontin abuse

Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley recently launched "Project Stop OxyContin Abuse," with the unveiling of a toll free number that allows anyone with information about illegal distribution to contact law enforcement in a confidential manner.

The number is 1-866-OXY-TIPS.

The prevention campaign arises out of the recent observations of both fatal and non-fatal overdoses in communities in and around Middlesex County. Medical professionals often prescribe the use of OxyContin for pain management. However, its wide availability and addictive nature have created an environment in which the drug is often misused.

"Project Stop OxyContin Abuse" plans to address the important work of informing the public about the highly addictive and dangerous effects of OxyContin. In the coming months, the Middlesex District Attorney's Office will work to reduce the unsafe use of OxyContin in the following ways:

- Propose and garner support for the legislation mentioned recently by Lieutenant Governor Kerry Healey that would require the reporting of both fatal and non-fatal overdoses;
- Provide educational training to our schools through Project Alliance. This effort, directed at parents, teachers, and schools health officials, will address both the risks of OxyContin use and ways in which schools personnel can detect children who are using the drug. Directing resources to early intervention is crucial to preventing individuals becoming addicted to OxyContin. Middlesex is developing a video with former addicts to use as a tool in this effort;
- Educating law enforcement and community officials about the enormous dangers of OxyContin and its potential transition to use of other harmful drugs, including heroin;
- Strongly encourage anyone who has a family member or friend who they suspect may be addicted to contact law enforcement officials for help. Not only will this provide to medical assistance for the addicted user, but it will also provide law enforcement with further information regarding how OxyContin is infiltrating all communities, and how everyone can work to prevent its distribution;
- The Middlesex District Attorney's Office with the assistance of State Police and other law enforcement agencies will cooperate with pharmacists and doctors, as well as the Board of Registration of Medicine, if they uncover situation where it appears that prescriptions are being abused.



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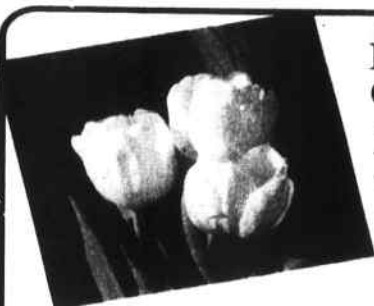
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ON THE SCENE. Wilmington resident Dick Kiesinger, a familiar face at several of the town's regular meetings, was at the Town Hall on Saturday night, eager to learn the results of last weekend's annual election. (Stephen Bjork photo)

Letters to the Editor

Urge legislators to protect marriage

Dear Editor:

May 17 is fast approaching. Here in Massachusetts, that means that the Supreme Court will have changed laws about marriage without the people's consent.

Americans have the right to be voting for or against this issue.

The Courts are out of control and taking away every American's right to vote.

Please write or call and demand that our legislators protect marriage as one man and one woman and support the amendment as part of our Constitution - Before May 17.

It's not a civil right. Sexuality is an expression of who we are. Heterosexual couples don't get married for federal and state benefits.

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Rep.CharlesMurphy@hou.state.ma.us (State Rep. Murphy)
Rep.JamesMiceli@hou.state.ma.us (State Rep. Miceli)
president@whitehouse.gov (President Bush).

Thank you.

Support the mall

Dear Editor:

Tewksbury voters are to be congratulated. Why? Because no other town of comparative size has brought to reality such a major capital improvement program, as you the voters and officials have in recent years.

But, fiscal projections were much more predictable then. Not so today.

Level-funding is the constant word from the state. A recent appearance by our two State Representatives and Senator gave absolutely no hope for added revenue.

So, here is how it plays out to average families with one or more children and the elderly. This is what I call a crossover year, you saw your taxes, sewer rates and assessment rise and as a recent LOWELL SUN editorial stated: "We are in a period of a revenue robbing economic recession."

Food prices continue to rise, gas at the pump is at a record high and continue to rise and home heating gas and oil prices are high.

Job outlook: Massachusetts has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country. We all know money from the state is tight. Yet, recently the state house of representatives and the senate gave one half million dollars in matching

funds to the high tech council initiative. Why? Because Bedford Hanscom A.F. base and the Army Systems Center in Natick are in jeopardy of closure!

Few people realize that the combined two installations (get ready for this) account for 30,000 "trickle down" jobs and generate \$3.2 billion, not million, in economic activity for this area. Abbot Labs, in Bedford, cutting 500 jobs. Fleet Bank/Bank of America will cut 12,000 jobs, and on and on it goes.

Tax base: Let me ask Tewksbury voters: Does anyone have a list of companies, R&D commercial or otherwise, begging us to let them locate in Tewksbury?

The final question is: Do you the average homeowner, and the elderly need tax relief?

If you feel so, you must come to the special town meeting held at the High School, Tuesday, May 4th at 7 p.m. and vote YES for articles 1, 2, and 3. Being in favor of the meeting and watching the town meeting on TV will not get you new tax base, and tax relief. COME VOTE.

Mark F. Wood

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Thanks for helping out with cookie sales

Dear Editor:

Brownie Troop 331 (second and third graders from the Woburn Street School) would like to publicly thank the management of Elias Country Store, CVS, and Market Basket for allowing us to hold our cookie booth sales outside of their businesses.

We'd also like to thank the generous patrons of Wilmington for supporting our troop with their cookie purchases.

Our troop exceeded the goals we set! With some of our proceeds, our troop is hosting a Ladies Tea at the Senior Center during school vacation. We are also planning a Troop Camp Day at Camp 40 Acres where we will be working on team building and leadership skills.

We are grateful for the support of these businesses and grateful for the support of our community.

Sincerely,

Troop 331

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Caroline Robar

Christa Sirignano

Jaime Benson

Kathryn McFadden

Julian McFadden

Julian Davidson

Kelli McMahon

Kelly Griffin

Nicole Romanzo

Victoria Oliver

Caitlyn Cheng

Jessica Kasparian

Alyssa Donovan

Support Article 40

Dear Editor:

The Wilmington Historic Commission wishes your support of Warrant Article 40, which, if passed, will designate Chestnut Street and Hillside Way as Scenic Roads. The passage of this article will help protect the scenic character of these roads for future generations.

The Wilmington Historic Commission hopes that the concept of designating roads as scenic will catch on in other areas of town. Please vote in favor of Article 40.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Harris, Dorothy

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Concerned citizens are currently working with Project Bread to recruit participants for the 2004 Walk for Hunger, which will take place on Sunday, May 2.

Walkers enjoy a fun and rewarding day as they help the most vulnerable people in our communities: children, the elderly, the disabled, the unemployed, and the working poor who do not have enough to eat.

Proceeds from the Walk will support 400 food pantries, soup kitchens, food banks, and food salvage programs, including 25 in the Northwest area.

Registration for The Walk for Hunger will take place on Sunday, May 2, from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. at the Boston Common.

The MBTA will offer free rides to Walkers with registration forms between 6:00 and 9:00 a.m. on any subway, bus, or commuter train.

To learn how you can participate in The Walk for Hunger, contact Project Bread at 617-723-5000 or visit www.projectbread.org.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Saturday, April 10

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Property was reportedly vandalized at the Tewksbury Recreation Department on Livingston Street.

A home on Shoreline Drive was reportedly maliciously "egged."

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in a guest room at Motel 6 on Main Street.

Graffiti was reportedly maliciously spraypainted on a car parked on Berkeley Street.

Devlin McCray, 42, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 1910 Andover Street on the basis of a warrant.

Nick Chilingirian, 21, of 38 Westland Terrace in Haverhill, was arrested on Route 495 north and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

James Beard, 39, of Lowell, was arrested in Lowell on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, April 11

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Andover Street.

Monday, April 12

Motor vehicle-related accidents reportedly occurred on Dike Court, Astle Street, and Andover Street.

Andres Nieves, 40, of Lowell, was arrested in Lowell and was charged with trafficking in cocaine.

Tuesday, April 13

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on North Street.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Wednesday, April 14

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.

An unlocked vehicle parked on East Street was reportedly burglarized.

Eleanor Lyons, 56, of Wilmington, was arrested at 333 Main Street and was charged with 3 counts of uttering a false prescription.

Thursday, April 15

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Marshall Street.

Michael Gentile, 52, of Tewksbury, was arrested at 71 Idlewild Road and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Friday, April 16

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on

Baystate Road.

A vehicle parked at a business on Main Street was reportedly maliciously "keyed."

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Carter Street.

The window of a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street was reportedly smashed. The vehicle was also allegedly burglarized as well.

Haydee Rivera, 21, of Lawrence, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Frederick James Parruli, 61, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with the malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$250.

Donte Okowuga, 25, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, April 12

A residence was reportedly burglarized on West Street.

Howard Redmond, 19, of North Reading, was arrested in the vicinity of 114 Grove Avenue on the basis of a warrant.

Ronald Hannon, 46, of 45 Heath Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the juncture of Route 62 and Interstate 93 and was charged with his 4th offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Tuesday, April 13

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at an address on Burnap Street. As a result, Lori Bertini, 30, of Wilmington, was arrested at her home and was charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Wednesday, April 14

Motor vehicle-related acci-

dents reportedly occurred on Middlesex Avenue, Lowell Street, and West Street.

Eric Portnoy, 30, of 95 Lyman Road in North Andover, was arrested in the vicinity of 363 Middlesex Avenue and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, April 15

Motor vehicle-related accidents reportedly occurred on Main Street and Salem Street.

Milagros Arias, 47, of Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity of 625 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Jonathon Pinto, 18, of Everett, was arrested in the vicinity of 144 Lowell Street on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, April 16

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

A vehicle was reportedly burglarized while it was parked in the lot next to the Fourth of July Building on Middlesex

Avenue.

Jose Moura, 51, of Wilmington, was arrested at his home at 105 Aldrich Road and was charged with assault and battery.

Saturday, April 17

Motor vehicle-related accidents reportedly occurred on Woburn Street, Mink Run Road, and Main Street.

Sujei Lara, 25, of Roxbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Shawn Sullivan, 33, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 1102 Lords Court and was charged with the violation of a restraining order.

Sunday, April 18

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on

Main Street.

The roof of a vehicle parked on Andrew Street was reportedly maliciously "slashed."

The property at a residence on Shawheen Avenue was reportedly vandalized.

Sarah Burke, 21, of Newburyport, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Janis Guarino, 40, of Saugus, was arrested in the vicinity of 316 Lowell Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of her driver's license and possessing illegal Class A, D, C, and E substances.

Toll free number created to combat Oxycontin abuse

Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley recently launched "Project Stop OxyContin Abuse," with the unveiling of a toll free number that allows anyone with information about illegal distribution to contact law enforcement in a confidential manner.

The number is 1-866-OXY-TIPS.

The prevention campaign arises out of the recent observations of both fatal and non-fatal overdoses in communities in and around Middlesex County. Medical professionals often prescribe the use of OxyContin for pain management. However, its wide availability and addictive nature have created an environment in which the drug is often misused.

"Project Stop OxyContin Abuse" plans to address the important work of informing the public about the highly addictive and dangerous effects of OxyContin. In the coming months, the Middlesex District Attorney's Office will work to reduce the unsafe use of OxyContin in the following ways:

- Propose and garner support for the legislation mentioned recently by Lieutenant Governor Kerry Healey that would require the reporting of both fatal and non-fatal overdoses;

- Provide educational training to our schools through Project Alliance. This effort, directed at parents, teachers, and schools health officials, will address both the risks of OxyContin use and ways in which schools personnel can detect children who are using the drug. Directing resources to early intervention is crucial to preventing individuals becoming addicted to OxyContin. Middlesex is developing a video with former addicts to use as a tool in this effort;

- Educating law enforcement and community officials about the enormous dangers of OxyContin and its potential transition to use of other harmful drugs, including heroin;

- Strongly encourage anyone who has a family member or friend who they suspect may be addicted to contact law enforcement officials for help. Not only will this provide to medical assistance for the addicted user, but it will also provide law enforcement with further information regarding how OxyContin is infiltrating all communities, and how everyone can work to prevent its distribution;

- The Middlesex District Attorney's Office with the assistance of State Police and other law enforcement agencies will cooperate with pharmacists and doctors, as well as the Board of Registration of Medicine, if they uncover situation where it appears that prescriptions are being abused.



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Obituaries

Reginald M. Bishop, Sr.

Carpenter and cabinet maker

Reginald M. Bishop, Sr., of Wilmington, died on April 16, 2004, at the Woodbriar Nursing Home following a brief illness. He was 89.

Mr. Bishop worked as a carpenter and cabinet maker and most recently worked for William F. Butt in Wilmington. He was an active member and organist of Friendship Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. in Wilmington and a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church. He enjoyed fishing, camping and spending his days at the Wilmington Senior Center.

Mr. Bishop was the loving husband of the late August E. (Alger) and the loving father of John G. and his wife Judy of Billerica, R. Marshall, Jr. and his wife Barbara of Wilmington, Robert F. and his wife Donna of Wilmington, Bruce D. and his wife Christie

of CA., L. Scott and his wife Stephanie of Dracut, Ronald D. and his wife Jocelyn of N.H., and Tammy Hawes and her husband Ken of Plymouth. Brother of Frank Bishop and his wife Anne of Lynnfield and Claire Cutter of N.H. He is also survived by 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours for Mr. Bishop will be held on Monday, April 26th, 4-8 p.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington. Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, April 27th, at 11:00 a.m. at the Funeral Home. Burial Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Friendship Lodge A.F. & A.M. Angel Fund, 32 Church St., Wilmington, MA, 01887, or to the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington, MA. 01887.

Arlene N. (Pearson) Hayes

lived in Burlington

Arlene N. (Pearson) Hayes, age 65 years, of Burlington, died on April 13, 2004, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Mrs. Hayes was born on Wednesday, July 20, 1938, in Boston, the daughter of late Walter Pearson and the late Rita (MacDonald) Pearson. She had lived in Burlington for many years and was a communicant of St. Barbara's Church, in Woburn.

Mrs. Hayes is survived by her beloved husband Walter M. Hayes; her daughters Lisa MacLean and her husband Jonathan of Marion, Lynn Lynch and her husband Christopher of North Reading and Leigh Kral and her hus-

band William of South Lawrence; her brother Ronald Pearson of Carlisle and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hayes were private. Interment took place in the family lot Pine Haven Cemetery, in Burlington. Memorial donations in her name may be made to the Lahey Clinic Foundation, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the care of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Wilmington. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Mary Anna (Morelli) Ciardi

Communicant of St. Agnes Church

Mary Anna (Morelli) Ciardi, age 79 years, of Reading, died April 18, at her residence.

Mrs. Ciardi was born on September 9, 1924, in Boston, the daughter of the late Donato and the late Josephine (Philippone) Morelli. She had lived in Reading for the past 36 years where she was a communicant of St. Agnes' Church and had been employed by Gregory's Sub Shop on Main St.

also in Reading.

Mrs. Ciardi was the beloved wife of the late Anthony Ciardi; and is survived by her children Dana L. Ciardi and his wife Gail of Wilmington, Anthony J. Ciardi of Reading and Joseph R. Ciardi and his wife Karen of Burlington; her sister Grace Pavone of Melrose and 6 grandchildren. Mrs. Ciardi was also the sister of the late Frank Morelli, the late Carmen Morelli and the late Sam Morelli all of Malden.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Wednesday morning at 7:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Agnes Church, 186 Woburn St., Reading, at 9:00 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in her name may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Chatham Center, Suite 450, 29 Crafts St., Newton, MA 02160. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

Mary A. Gilligan

Retired from Raytheon

TEWKSBURY - Mary A. (Canavan) Gilligan, a retired specialist at Raytheon, died Thursday morning, Apr. 15,



2004, at her Tewksbury residence, after a gallant eight year battle with cancer. She was the wife of John H. Gilligan, who died in 1971.

She was born in Boston, a daughter of the late Michael and Delia (Ridge) Canavan, and raised in South Boston. She was graduated from Cathedral of the Holy Cross High School in Boston. She had resided in Tewksbury since 1963.

She retired as a communications specialist for the Raytheon Company, based in Burlington, and later at Tewksbury's Apple Hill sites.

She was an active member of St. William's Parish in Tewksbury.

She will be remembered as a vocal supporter of the National

Democratic Party, and a frequent visitor to Las Vegas and Foxwood casinos.

She is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Karen Gilligan of Lowell, Colleen and her husband Michael Begonis of Tewksbury; a son, Timothy T. Gilligan of Hudson, NH; two sisters, Dolly Mahoney of Tewksbury, Beverly Canavan of Somerville; a brother and sister-in-law, Robert and his wife Lucy Canavan of Milford, NH; six grandchildren, Kelli DeMarco, Ryan and Broghan Gilligan, Michael, Christopher and Jack Begonis; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late John "Jack" Canavan, and Joseph Canavan.

Her funeral was held Saturday, April 17, at 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Saturday at 12:00 Noon in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Visiting hours Friday 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Saints Memorial Medical Center, Cancer Center, c/o Foundation Office, Hospital Drive, Lowell, MA 01852, will be appreciated.

Linda F. (Brooks) Gullage

Communicant of St. Thomas Church

Linda F. (Brooks) Gullage, formerly of Wilmington, age 56 years, died on April 13, 2004, at her residence. Mrs. Gullage was born on Saturday, December 13, 1947, in Somerville, the daughter of the late John R. Brooks and the late Lillian (Cowan) Brooks. She had lived in Wilmington for many years where she was a communicant of St. Thomas Church.

She was also employed by Raytheon in Andover as an Assembler.

Mrs. Gullage is survived by her beloved husband Charles E. Gullage; her children William Gullage of Dracut, Jeanne Gullage of New Ipswich, N.H. and Jon Gullage of Bennington, N.H.; her grandchildren Kaylin Gullage of Dracut, Kyler Gullage and Hunter Gullage both of Bennington, N.H.; her brothers James Brooks of

Hiram, GA., Richard Brooks of Barefoot Bay, FL., Walter Brooks and Carl Brooks both of Wilmington, Kenneth Brooks and Robert Brooks both of Burlington and her sister Carol Sylvestri of Woburn. Mrs. Gullage was also the sister of the late Paul Brooks of Bedford.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Tuesday morning, April 20, 2004 at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church 10:00 a.m. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Memorial donations in her name may be made to American Liver Foundation-New England Chapter, 88 Winchester St., Newton, MA 02461.

Frederick J. Bassett, 79

Received the Purple Heart and Silver Star

Mr. Frederick J. Bassett, 79, of Burlington, died Tuesday, April 20, at the E. N. Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford.

Mr. Bassett was born in Boston, MA, he was the son of the late Chester & Alice (Mills) Bassett. He grew up in Charlestown, where he was educated.

During the start of WWII, Mr. Bassett enlisted in the United States Army, where he served in many battles all over Europe and Africa. Mr. Bassett was awarded many medals during his service and among the most distinguished were the Purple Heart and the Silver Star.

Prior to retirement, he was an electrician at the Charlestown Navy Yard for over 27 years.

Mr. Bassett was a member of various Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign War Clubs in Somerville, Burlington, and Wilmington. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Fr. Croke Council in Wilmington.

His is survived by his beloved

wife Gertrude A. (Fennell) Bassett of Burlington, he was the devoted father of Ellen M. and her husband Harvey Pearlstein, Carol A. and her husband Kenneth Redmond, all of Wilmington, and the loving grandfather of Eric & Christine Pearlstein, Keith Pearlstein, Dawn M. & Peter Kourafalos, and Kimberley J. Redmond.

Mr. Bassett was a resident of Burlington for 26 years, but spent much of his time in Wilmington with his children and grandchildren.

His funeral will be held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Friday morning at 9:00, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment will be in Pine Haven Cemetery, Burlington. Visiting hours will be Thursday from 4 - 8 p.m. Memorial donations in Fred's name may be made to the Veterans Administration, Unit 78C, and mailed c/o The Bassett Family, 46 Wilmington Road, Burlington, MA 01803.

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Building a Deck May Be Easier Than You Think

(NUI) - Do you wish you could add an extra room to your house, but you don't want to spend the money? Is your back yard plain and boring?

Outdoor amenities like redwood decks, trellises, privacy screens and benches can take the place of an extra room at a fraction of the cost. In addition, a deck increases real estate value and provides a low-maintenance outdoor area that keeps cooling and energy costs down.

When building an addition, such as a redwood deck, the choice of materials is always important. Today, more than ever, families are concerned about the safety of products around the home. Unlike chemically treated woods and petroleum-based products, redwood heartwood's durability is organic and natural.

If you are thinking about building a redwood deck yourself, you may find deck building easier than you would expect.

First of all, it is important to survey your yard and decide what problems building a deck can solve. Can it level off a sloping or uneven area? Can it turn an unusable side yard into a comfortable outdoor living area? Checking building codes in your area is an

important preliminary step.

When working with wood outdoors, remember the type of hardware you use can affect the appearance of your project.

Inferior hardware can cause stains and is unlikely to last as long as the redwood. A variety of joist hangers, patented connectors and deck fasteners are available to help the do-it-yourselfer. It is worth the extra cost to use top-quality, hot-dipped galvanized, stainless steel or aluminum hardware.

Other amenities complete the job of making a living center. Redwood planters, benches, tables and furniture can turn a deck into your "outdoor room." You may want to add a spa, privacy screen, outdoor cooking center or shade trellis.

If you are looking for some help and ideas in planning your deck, the California Redwood Association offers two booklets, "Redwood Deck Construction" and "Redwood Landscape Architecture." Send \$2.50 to California Redwood Association, Department DKU-04, 405 Enfrete Drive, Suite 200, Novato, CA 94949.

For more information, visit www.calredwood.org.



How to Repair Windows, Improve Home's Appearance

(NUI) - If, as the saying goes, "eyes are the windows to the soul," then surely windows say plenty about a home.

If you've decided it's time for a new "outlook," then you are in luck - window sash replacement has never been easier. With older houses, replacing the sash - the moving parts of the window - in rotting, leaking or rattling double-hung windows will not only help with that "face-lift" but also increase your energy savings.

Before you begin the project, consult a local window dealer for help in selecting the double-hung replacement sash that will work best for your home and geographic location. Energy efficiency, maintenance requirements and aesthetics should all be factored into your decision. Once you've selected the appropriate sash replacement kit, you will need precise measurements to ensure your new sash fits the exist-

ing window.

When determining the space designated for a new sash, accuracy means everything. Measure two or three times, just to be sure. There are three basic dimensions you will need to measure: squareness, height and width.

First, carefully measure the bottom left corner to top right corner. Then, do the same with the bottom right corner to top left

corner. If the two dimensions are equal, the opening is square.

Now, grab a tape measure and measure the inside height of your frame. Feed the tape measure between where the top sash reaches and the bottom sash rests on the sill. To determine the angle of the sill, you might want to invest in an angle finder, found at most hardware stores.

Next, determine the width of

your frame from the inside face of one jamb to inside face of another, across the bottom of the opening. When you are reading from the tape measure, make sure you account for the bend.

Now you are ready to choose the best new window sash for your home. Jeld-Wen offers many wood and clad wood double-hung window replacement products including ZapPack and SashPack. You can visit www.jeld-wen.com to help in the process of selecting the sash replacement product that is right for your home.

Once you have installed the new window sash, you'll wonder why you didn't do it earlier. It's so easy, and the economical savings cannot be ignored. Of course, nothing is quite as satisfying as receiving compliments on home improvements, proving once again that it's never too late for a brand new "outlook."

New Appliances Make Laundry Day Easier

(NUI) - Traditionally, the washer and dryer have been necessary annoyances in the home. They're loud, inefficient and hard on clothes, but they're the only way to tackle the ever-growing mountains of laundry that families produce week after week.

Now, some innovations in laundry are changing the way people look at these appliances. New lines of front-loading washers and dryers save time, save wear and tear on clothes, and help save the environment.

According to Best Buy, over the past year, sales of front-loading washers and dryers have surged to make up 15 percent of all laundry sales. That makes front-loading washers and dryers the fastest growing category of appliances in the

country.

"People don't often think about getting a new washer or dryer until their old one breaks, but when our customers learn about all the benefits of these new units, many of them are choosing to make an immediate change," said Lisa Smith, business general manager of appliances for Best Buy.

One key difference between front-loading washers and top-loading washers is the amount of water they use. The newer front-loaders automatically adjust the water level to the size of the load, consuming 35 percent to 50

percent less water and using half as much energy per load.

Another key benefit of front-loading washers is that they are easier on clothes. Top-load-

ing washers rely on the center agitator inside the tub to move the clothes around. These agitators can stretch and tangle clothes and contribute significantly to wear and tear. Front-loading washers don't use agitators. Instead, they gently cycle the clothes through the water. Even delicate clothes can be washed in front-loading washers, meaning fewer trips to dry cleaners.

Like the washers, front-loading dryers also offer substantial benefits. They have multiple settings to conform to specific drying needs and help prevent overheating. The newer dryers also spin faster, reducing the time it takes to dry the clothes. The reduced drying time can save as much as 30 percent on the energy bill from the dryer.

The benefits and style of

these new washers and dryers still may not make doing laundry fun, but they can make the chore easier. These new appliances have vastly increased capacities, with some holding up to 22 bath towels at one time.

For more information about front-loading washers and dryers, visit any Best Buy store or go online at www.bestbuy.com.

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Four Tips to Sell Your House for Top Dollar

By David Finkel
For News USA

(NUI) - Selling a home can be difficult. But by employing the right tactics, you can find a buyer who's willing to pay the price you want.

Here are four tips to help you sell your home for top dollar:

- * Create competition for the property. Create an environment where multiple buyers are competing to buy. Stack appointments to show the house in a narrow window so that several buyers are at the property at the same time. This strategy taps into a buyer's fear of loss, the single greatest spark to get a buyer to buy now.

- * List it with the very best agent in the area. Interview agents and choose one who has a record of selling homes for a high percentage of the listing price. You should interview at least three agents, ask for referrals and ask for proof of their ability to do what they say they can do. Get in writing

what the agent will do to market the house. Be clear that if the agent doesn't live up to his or her promises, you want the option of canceling the listing.

- * Set the right scene in your house. Make sure the house is bright, clean and open. Get the temperature right, and make sure the house smells nice. The three most important views of the house are the view from the front curb at the front of the house, the view at the front door, and the view at the front entranceway when someone first walks into the house. The combination of these three views gives the prospective buyer his or her first impression of the house. Make sure it's a good one.

To improve the front view, use flowers with color and ensure the front porch looks tidy. The door should be either freshly painted or brand new.

The kitchen and master bedroom deserve special attention. Simple things like new hand towels in the bathroom or fresh flowers in the kitchen go a long way.

- * Spend money for the upgrades that buyers want most. Before you rush off to make repairs in the property or pay for expensive upgrades, tour five or more homes of similar value that are selling in your area. See what final

touches are popular with actual buyers. For example, a Jacuzzi tub can be an important feature on homes in certain price ranges but can be a waste of money in others. The key is to ensure upgrades generate at least twice their cost in the home's final selling price.

David Finkel is co-author of the Wall Street Journal best seller "Making Big Money Investing in Foreclosures Without Cash or Credit." He also is a full-time real estate investor and the host of the nationally broadcast "Real

Estate Radio." His Web site, www.freeinvestortools.com, is ranked as one of the top 10 investor sites on the Web by the American Real Estate Investors Association.

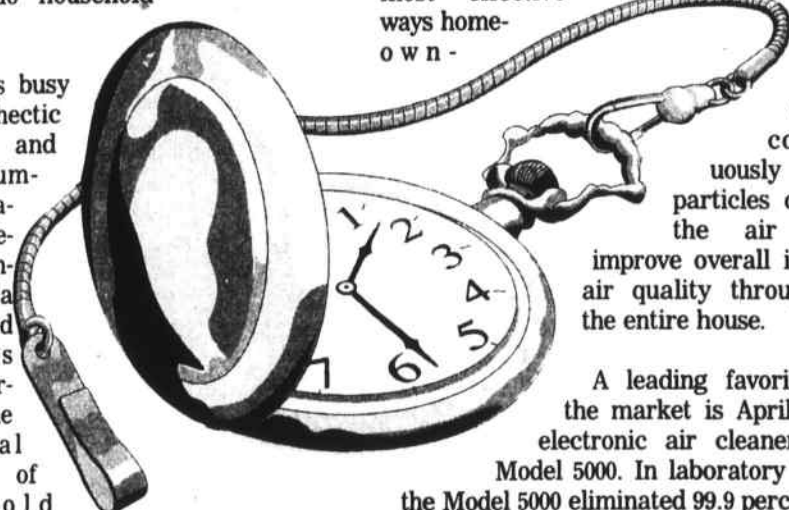
How to Reduce Cleaning Time and Dust in Your Home

(NUI) - ACNielsen U.S. recently reported that nearly two-thirds of all heads of households are constantly looking for faster ways to do household chores.

In today's busy world of hectic schedules and time-consuming obligations, frequent cleaning can be a burden and oftentimes may be overlooked. The occasional neglect of household chores is a fact of life, but if left unattended too long, it can lead to a breeding ground of dust mites, bacteria, pollen, pet dander, viruses and more.

Although you will never be able to eliminate cleaning altogether, you can greatly reduce your time spent cleaning through

the use of a whole-house air cleaner. Mounted on the heating and cooling system, a whole-house air cleaner is one of the most effective ways homeowners



ers can continuously filter particles out of the air and improve overall indoor air quality throughout the entire house.

A leading favorite on the market is Aprilaire's electronic air cleaner, the Model 5000. In laboratory tests, the Model 5000 eliminated 99.9 percent of airborne bacteria, pollen, fungi and pet dander; 98 percent of respirable dust and 80 percent of virus-sized particles. And it cleans 100 percent of the air circulating through the home. No other whole-house air cleaner can achieve these levels of efficiency. Regular furnace filters, which allow many large particles to slip through, don't stack up.

How do cleaners like this work? Particles entering the air cleaner pass through a control electrode, which charges the particles and then permanently traps them in a grounded microfiber filter. This patented design allows for complete silent operation.

The key to effectively using a whole-house air cleaner is keeping the heating and cooling system set on "continuous fan." This setting allows airborne particles to constantly be removed from the airstream. This removal is especially important when cleaning the home as this is when large amounts of dust are stirred up. If these particles are not removed from the air, they will only continue to accumulate.

With the reduction of these particles in the air, your home has much less dust, and cleaning can be done less frequently with less effort. In addition, your family's immune system will have less contaminants, allergens and pet dander to fight.

To find out more about how whole-house air cleaners can cut down on your cleaning time and improve your indoor air quality, visit www.aprilaire.com.



Moving Soon? Make the Move a Smooth One

(NUI) - From moving across town to moving across the country, moving season is here. Spring and summer are the most popular times of the year to make a move.

Just a small percentage of people making minor to major moves will employ the services of a professional moving company. The majority of moves are managed by individuals who must find solutions to the often complicated challenges of moving.

Here are some tips to make your move as smooth as possible from the experts at Pak

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- * Be organized. Allow enough time to get the packing done right.

- * Pack valuables like jewelry, important documents, irreplaceable photos and videos, and medicine separately and take them with you. Use boxes that are sturdy and not too large.

- * Guard framed pictures and artwork using a protective glass tape and bubble wrap. Instead of newspaper, use bubble or foam wrap.

- * Never pack flammable items and risk overheating and explosion.

- * Have awkward, fragile or priceless items - such as antiques, collectibles, heirlooms, computers and oversized

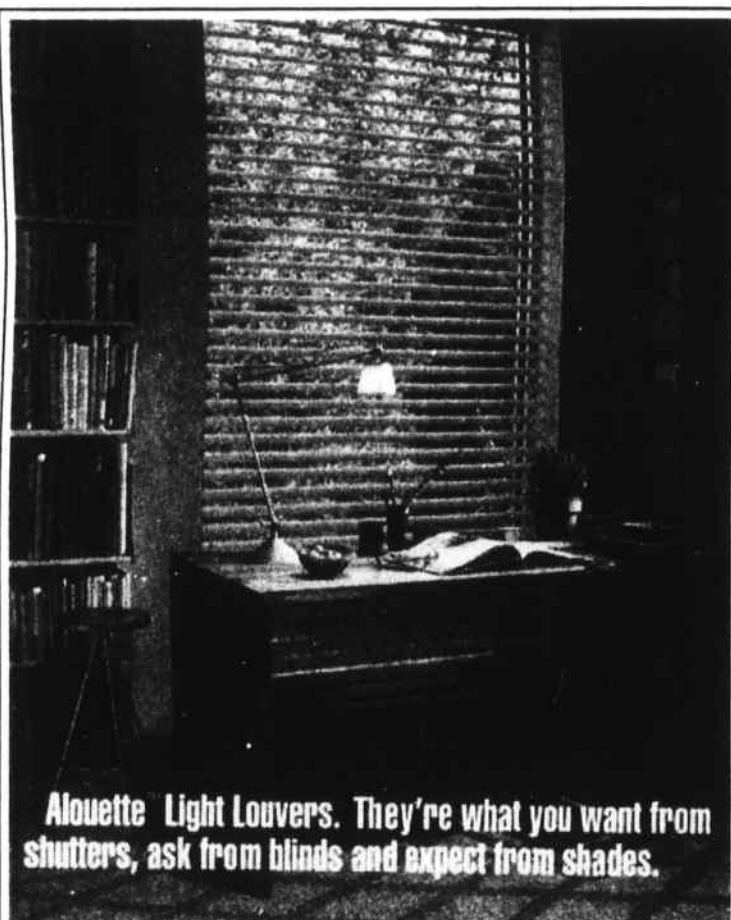
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Tips for Cutting Your Home Cooling Costs

(NUI) - You know the saying, "You get what you pay for," but is your home efficiency giving you what you pay for in energy bills?

Each year, homeowners lose energy and money because they don't maximize their homes' energy-saving potential. According to the Department of Energy, making energy saving improvements to your home could save you 10 percent to 50 percent on your energy bills.

The company that brings you Heil brand heating and cooling products suggests you improve efficiency this summer by focusing on these areas in your home:

- * Programmable thermostat. A programmable thermostat can save energy and money by operating at a more cost-efficient temperature while you're asleep or away from home and by automatically lowering the temperature to cool your home just before you wake up or return. New Heil programma-

ble thermostats can help you save money and are backed by a five-year warranty.

- * High-efficiency air conditioning. Purchasing a new, more energy-efficient system can cost less than keeping an older, less energy-efficient system. The Heil QuietComfort line of 14 SEER air conditioners is energy efficient and can save up to 50

percent on your summer cooling costs, compared to less efficient alternatives.

- * Windows. Better windows provide better insulation. Install storm windows over single-pane windows or replace them with double-pane windows. Today's high-efficiency windows can improve heating and cooling energy savings by 15 percent. Also, be sure to lock your windows to help press the weather stripping tightly together for a better seal. This seal will help trap the cool air inside and reduce heat seeping in through windows.

- * Appliances. Be sure to use the appropriate settings for your appliances to help reduce the waste of energy and resources. In the long run, replacing older appliances with newer and more energy-efficient appliances can help you save money on your energy bills.

- * Get a yearly system check-up. Each year, have a qualified heating and cooling service contractor check your system, perform routine maintenance, and make sure it is running at top efficiency. Preventive maintenance to your home cooling or heating system could save you money and energy.

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Landscaping Can Provide Big Return on Investment

(NUI) - According to a Clemson University study, landscaping around your home can provide 100 percent or more return on investment. The Clemson study reports that the initial cost for landscaping is about 10 percent of the home's value, while a quality landscaped yard will provide a 13 percent to 17 percent increase in resale value.

However, a homeowner's ability to ensure this kind of return on investment depends heavily on selecting the right landscape contractor and using quality materials like interlocking concrete pavements or segmental retaining walls. Homeowners should consider several factors when selecting their landscape contractor.

* **Determine the scope of the project.** Work closely with the contractor to ensure your vision is understood and implemented. You can also ask the contractor to design landscaping. Many landscape contractors have in-house landscape design services.

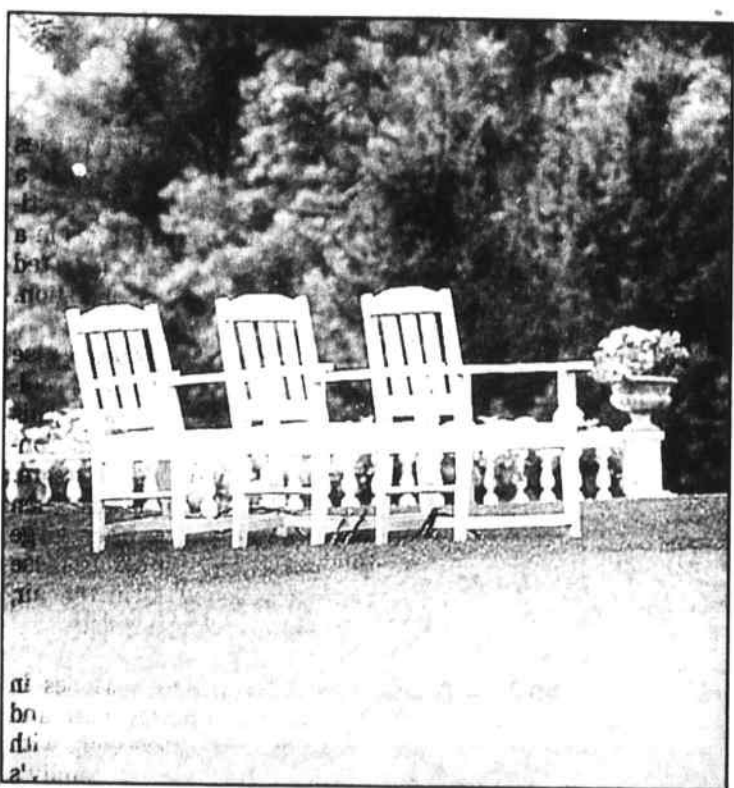
* **Make sure your contractor is properly licensed, bonded and insured for the work proposed.** Many regions require special licenses to conduct the earthwork and grading operations necessary for retaining wall construction or to perform the plumbing operations necessary for irrigation and water features. The landscape contractor should also have proper insurance for both liability and worker's compensation and should provide proof upon request.

* **Research your landscape contractor.** Follow up on all references provided. Make sure the contractor has sufficient experience on projects of similar size and scope. Make sure the contractor has experience with the products being installed. Ask if the contractor has been certified or trained by

the product supplier and if the contractor has achieved recognition from a local or national trade association for demonstrating professionalism and quality. Such credentials are provided by the Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute for paver installation and by the National Concrete Masonry Association for segmental retaining wall installation.

* **Seek guarantees from the landscape contractor.** Many landscape contractors or nurseries will guarantee plant materials for periods up to one year and will guarantee hard-scape installations, like interlocking concrete pavements and segmental retaining walls, for periods up to or exceeding one year. It is also important to find out what is covered under the guarantee. For instance, it may not cover poor performance resulting from misuse or lack of basic maintenance.

Taking these few simple steps ensures that time in your new landscaped yard is spent relaxing and not worrying about your investment. For more information about landscaping, visit www.ncma.org.



Tips for Successful Bathroom Remodeling

(NUI) - Today's bathroom should be a place to relax after a long day, put on your face for the day, and take care of a multitude of grooming and hygiene needs.

Considering how much time you spend in this room, it's important to give careful thought to how you use this room.

Many homeowners find that planning a new home or improving even a single room can be a bit daunting. But, it is manageable and well worth it if you do your homework and follow these bath design tips.

* **Measure the bathroom.** The first step to a beautiful, functional bathroom begins with carefully measuring the

overall dimensions of your space and marking them on a scale drawing.

* **Decide on the design.** What constitutes great design? It's more than making rooms look fabulous or translating someone's idea of style. Good design enhances the quality of your life. It uses a range of design details to please your sense of touch and space while maintaining functionality in the rooms.

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Depot, one popular English country design option is the Leighton ensemble from Kohler Co., which delivers the traditional styling that most homeowners prefer.

* **Consider ergonomics.** The Leighton ensemble was designed with ergonomics in mind. The Leighton toilet is the height of an average sitting chair, making it easier to stand up from the seat. Plus, the coordinating pedestal sink is the height of standard kitchen counters so the user doesn't have to bend

over as much to use the sink.

* **Look for hidden storage.** If you are looking for storage opportunities, the coordinating Leighton mirrored cabinet provides hidden storage for smaller bath and powder room spaces.

For more information on bathroom remodeling, go to www.kohler.com.

Build a Great Foundation For Your Lawn

Lance Walheim

For News USA

(NUI) - Proper fertilization helps provide the foundation for a thick, healthy turf that not only looks better but also is better able to resist insects, disease and weeds.

The key to an effective fertilizer is more than having the right balance of nutrients, such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. It's also important that nutrients are provided in forms that nourish the soil and promote sustained growth.

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* **Grass:** The visible result is greener, thicker grass, which enhances the appearance and durability of your lawn.

To apply, set your spreader according to the setting instructions on the back of the fertilizer bag. To be sure you cover the entire area uniformly, first treat the border of the lawn and then fill in the center.

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Increase your home's curb appeal with an entryway

(NUI) - An entryway has the unique position of welcoming visitors to a home and setting the mood for the rest of the house. A front door design theme can be carried from the exterior to the interior and throughout the entire home. Since today's door manufacturers offer an abundance of striking entry systems that are compatible with most budgets, it's possi-

ble to create a million dollar look for almost any home.

By adding sidelights and transoms, you can create an elegant entry system. Transoms are shaped windows, usually with decorative glass, above a door. Sidelights are windows, with decorative or clear glass, that frame a door. Included below are tips to create an impressive entry

system to fit most budgets.

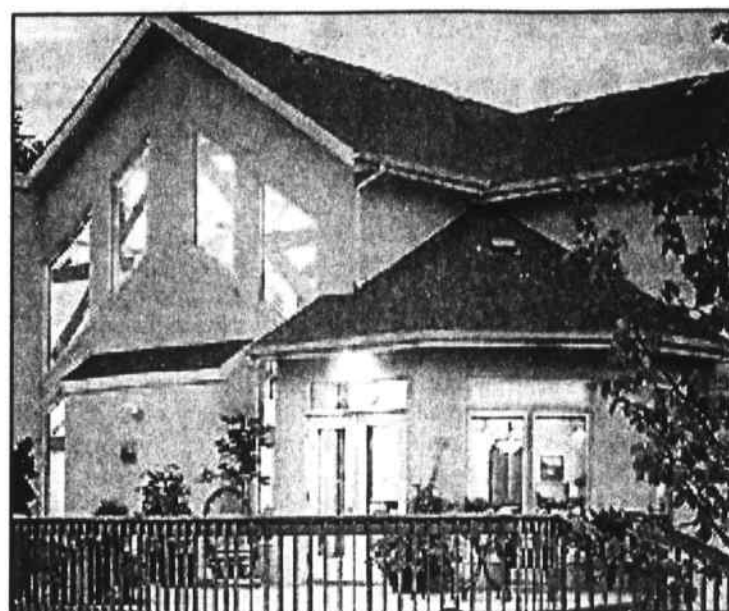
Even with a limited budget, homeowners can create an impressive entrance. Fiberglass, steel and composite doors are now crafted to emulate the look of wood, while offering energy-efficiency. Steel doors are extremely strong and cost-efficient; Fiberglass doors resist rusting, cracking and splitting; composite doors withstand all types of weather. These types of doors are low-maintenance and cost-effective.

With a more open budget, a homeowner can select from a wider range of entryway designs. Whether the home is stucco, brick or wood-sided, wood doors make a remarkable upgrade to the front of

most houses. Wood doors are offered in a variety of species, including oak, fir and pine to fit the homeowner's personal style.

To further enhance a home's curb appeal, homeowners can select wood species and options to coordinate with interiors, doors, window finishings and even cabinetry for a polished, complete look.

Customized entryways are more than a simple gateway between the outside world and your home. They are works of art. Skilled artisans craft custom doors to emphasize the remarkable characteristics of natural wood and enhance the home's true beauty.



Luxury composite doors, like Jeld-Wen's Aurora Collection, are alternatives to wood. Designed for extreme weather resistance, these doors are as aesthetically appealing as a real wood door with less maintenance.

An inviting entryway can be fashioned within any budget.

By creating a unique doorway, a homeowner can change the look of the entire house and increase curb appeal with a grand, new exterior.

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School Lunch Menus

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Wilmington Public Schools

Wildwood and Boutwell Schools

Monday- Cheese Quesadilla, fluffy rice, seasoned corn, chilled pineapple, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday- Hot dog in a blanket with ketchup, oven fries, seasoned veggie, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday- macaroni & cheese nuggets, potato rounds, steamed carrots, fruit cup, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday- Cheese filled rigatoni with spaghetti sauce, veggie sticks & dip, chilled pears, milk/juice, cookie.

Friday- Pizza sticks or cheese sticks with tomato sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wilmington Elementary

Monday- Cheese Quesadilla with salsa, seasoned rice, corn, chilled pineapple, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday- Popcorn chicken, french fries, steamed carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday- Stuffed rigatoni with marinara sauce, green beans, chilled pears, milk/juice, jello with topping.

Thursday- Manager's choice, entrée with side dish, veggie of the day, fruit cup, milk/juice, school baked cookie.

Friday- Pizza bagel, steamed vegetable, mixed fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wilmington Middle School
Monday- Popcorn chicken, potato rounds, steamed green peas, apple slices, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday- Cheese stuffed rigatoni with marinara sauce, breadstick, steamed green beans, chilled pears, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday- Chicken or cheese Quesadilla with sauce, seasoned rice, steamed corn, chilled pineapple, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday- meatball subs, pasta salad, steamed carrots, chilled peaches, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday- Pizza bagel, steamed vegetable, fruit cup, milk/juice, dessert.

Wilmington High School

Monday- BBQ rib on a roll, mashed potato, steamed carrots, chilled pears, milk/juice.

Tuesday- Meatball sub, pasta salad, steamed green beans, chilled peaches, milk/juice.

Wednesday- Chicken or cheese Quesadilla, seasoned rice, steamed corn, chilled pineapple, milk/juice.

Thursday- Popcorn chicken, oven fries, steamed green peas, cinnamon apple slices, milk/juice.

Friday- Pizza bagel, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup, milk/juice.

Tewksbury Public Schools

Monday- Assorted pasta day, green beans, hot pretzel, milk, assorted cup.

Tuesday- Chicken delight day, carrot slices, oven potatoes, roll milk, golden frosted cake.

Wednesday- Chilled cranberry juice, ribs-beef strips or sirloin patty on a sub roll or pouch, crisp cole slaw, milk, bag of chips.

Thursday- Shaved steak with cheese or onions & peppers on bulkie roll or sub, veggie sticks, milk, M&M cookie.

Friday- Chilled juice, mozzarella sticks with dipping sauces, garden salad, milk, pudding with topping.

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Monday- Lasagna with meat sauce, green beans, hot garlic bread, tossed salad fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday- Chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, rice-a-roni, corn, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday- Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded cheese, lettuce & diced tomato, corn, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday- Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday- Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

This is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month

BOSTON - The State kicked off its 2004 'motorcycle awareness' program with Governor Mitt Romney proclaiming the last week of March through the last week of April as the state's motorcycle safety and awareness period.

"We saw motorcycle fatalities reduced from 58 in 2002 to 35 in 2003," said Kimberly Hinden, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles. "That was while more than 10,000 new motorcycles were added to the roads in 2003 according to registration figures."

In September 2003, the Registry recorded 144,856 motorcycle registrations. And more than 279,000 citizens have the "M" endorsement on their drivers license.

Betsy Lister, the Director of Safety, Education and

Awareness for the Massachusetts Motorcycle Association, applauded the efforts of various state agencies working to increase motorists awareness of the smaller, less visible motorcycle.

"The Registry has been great to work with, along with MassHighway and the Turnpike Authority, in promoting motorcycle safety and awareness," she said. "The results of these joint efforts are in the figures."

The Association reports it worked with the Registry and the State Police in reviewing motorcycle fatality reports from 1998, 1999 and 2000, determining 'common causes' of most crashed which include:

Vehicles turning left in front of on-coming motorcycles;

Vehicles changing lanes without checking for motorcycles;

Vehicles pulling from parked positions;

Vehicles following too close or even in the same lane of motorcycles.

In 2002 the Commonwealth adopted the "Check Twice-Save a Life, MOTORCYCLES ARE EVERYWHERE" motto the Association had been using since 1982, on bright yellow bumper stickers and posters.

The state's motorcycle safety program is funded with \$2 of each motorcyclists' annual registration fee. The Registry administers the program, which includes a motorcycle rider education course, which trains over 6,000 new and returning riders at eight locations throughout the state.

Log onto www.mma-of-ma.com or www.mass.gov/rmv for more information.

Tech Camp available for students

WARWICK, RI - The New England Institute of Technology in Warwick, RI will hold its annual "Tech Camp" for high school juniors and graduating seniors on July 13, 14, and 15, 2004.

Tech Camp 2004 is a unique opportunity for students to participate in a three-day, hands-on technology class. There is no cost for the three day exploratory program, except for a \$25.00 registration fee which is required. Students may choose to attend one of the following camps:

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Wilmington Seniors' Menu

Monday- Beef ravioli, steamed broccoli, chilled pears, dinner roll & butter, milk, dessert.

Tuesday- Stuffed cabbage, California mixed vegetables, chilled apple slices, whole wheat bread and butter, milk, brownie.

Wednesday- Pork patty on a roll, potato rounds, steamed carrots, chilled applesauce, milk, pudding with topping.

Thursday- Baked ham, mashed potato, butternut squash, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal bread and butter, milk, dessert.

Friday- Fiesta fish, buttered noodles, seasoned spinach, chilled pineapple, pumpernickel bread and butter, milk, dessert.

Boudreau wins award for cheerleading

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Courtney Boudreau of Wilmington has been named a United States National Award Winner in Cheerleading.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Courtney Boudreau, who attends Arlington Catholic High School, was nominated for this national award by Melanie Philbrook, a coach at the school.

Courtney will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendations from a teacher or director.

Courtney is the daughter of Paul & Karen Boudreau of Wilmington. Her grandparents are Doug & Brenda Anderson of Wilmington and John Boudreau of Pelham, NH.

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Anthony Corsino honored

TEWKSBURY - The United States Achievement Academy announced that Anthony Corsino Jr. of Tewksbury has been named a United States National Award Winner in Business Education. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American high school students.

Anthony Corsino Jr., who attends Tewksbury Memorial High School, was nominated for this national award by James T. Sullivan Jr., a Teacher/Coach at the school.

Anthony Corsino Jr. will appear

in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

Anthony Corsino Jr. is the son of Nancy & Anthony Corsino of Tewksbury. The grandparents are Mr. Louis Corsino and the late Sheila Corsino of Salem and the late Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Marino of Peabody.

Tewksbury Public Library

Writers will read pieces from memoir workshop

TEWKSBURY - For the past month at the Tewksbury Public Library, local residents have been honing their writing skills in a memoir workshop sponsored by the Library and the Tewksbury Cultural Council. They have chosen meaningful memories, struggled with finding the right phrase to describe their experiences, and are finally ready to share their memoirs.

Now the Library, workshop participants, and workshop leader Peggy Rambach would like to acknowledge them for their efforts and invite all residents to hear a reading of their work.

Please join everyone at the Tewksbury Public Library on Saturday, May 8th at 2:00 in the afternoon in the Library's First Floor Meeting Room. Refreshments will be provided.

The memoir writing workshop ran for four weeks this spring. Participants had the opportunity to read their work-in-progress, discuss it, and revise it under the guidance of local author and editor Peggy Rambach and the camaraderie of fellow workshop members. This reading will be a culmination of their polished and substantive work and a way for the community to support them in their accomplishments.

The memoir writing project was supported, in part, by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Visit www.tewksburypl.org for information about other ongoing and upcoming programs at the Tewksbury Public Library.



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Guest Speaker, Dr. Pamela Cantor, Psychologist and internationally renowned expert on youth suicide prevention recently participated in a three part program for our community. Staff, parents & students learned guidelines for gauging risky youth behavior using 3 different ranges - green light, yellow light, and red light zone. This program was provided by a collaboration of Wilmington Schools Health Services, Wilmington Board of Health, and Wilmington School Health Advisory Council, with funding by Lahey Community Benefits Initiative and Community Health Network Area 15 (CHNA 15). From Left to Right: Dr. Pamela Cantor and Dr. Lore Nielsen (Courtesy Photo)

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Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

Winners of the Poetry Contest

"Food," the 2004 theme for the library's annual poetry contest, inspired a record number of poems. The judges this year who had the challenging task of selecting winners from the 247 poems were Trustee Ed Jones, Friend of the Library Eileen MacDougall, and Librarian Charlotte Wood.

In the Adult category, the winning poem was written by Christine Blaisdell:

What Would You Do?

What would you do for your favorite food?
Would you try to Hawaii or scoop to the moon?
Would you blend over backwards or dollop until
You had braised a few eyebrows and eaten your fill?
How far would you scramble? How low would you stew?
Perhaps there's no limit to what you would brew.
Would you wisk everything: cause a wild fricassee,
Just to garnish a dash of some delicacy?
By all mince, please don't claim you'd behave as you ought!
While I don't knead to know, it bakes grate food for thought!

In the High School category, the winning poem was written by Matt Jeannette:

'Twas the Night Before Tomorrow

'Twas the night before tomorrow
and all through the land
everyone was eating
baked blueberry spam
at this bar from afar
far from the Town of Wilmington everyone was smiling
not one with a frown.
Sandwiches dancing under the tree
Running around in the air so free
I wonder if this crazy food
Is in the mood
To be consumed by me
On this night with the air so free.

In the Middle School category, the winning poem was written by Melissa Mahoney:

Kind of Crunchers

I bet that I can classify,
Just the way you eat.
My list is very close,
If not totally complete.
You might hunger for the healthy,
Where fruits and salad can't be beat.
You might become a Carb Cutter,
Forget the breads but not the meat.
You may be a Money Muncher,
Where your hors d'oeuvres are all gourmet.
You may be a Gorging Grinder,
Where you stock up at the buffet.
Avoid being Comfort Cruncher,
When you snack because you're bored.
Avoid being Sweets Snacker,
Where chocolate is piled up in your hoard.
Is it possible to be Even Eater,
When food is balanced and just right?
Yes it can happen,
But temptation's still in-sight.

In the Grade 4 and 5 grade category, there was a three-way tie for the winning poem. The winning poems were written by Aliana Ciampa, MacKenzie Harper, and Jamie Mara.

Mom's Specialty, by Aliana Ciampa

Tonight mom's making my favorite dish.
It's not turkey nor chicken and definitely not fish.
American Chop Suey we're having tonight,
The hot, steamy smell, oh what a delight.
Mom, you're so awesome for the spectacular meat you make,
It tastes better and better with all the time you take.
Onions, tomatoes, and peppers galore,

Macaroni, and beef I just want more.
My stomach won't be full any time soon,
Why I'll probably still be eating tomorrow at noon.
I'm still gobbling down munch by munch,
Wow, I've really eaten a bunch.
Alright I'm full, now I'm done,
I can't eat anymore, you finally won.
I finished my food, but there's still a bit in the pot,
I wonder if I sneak some, will I get caught?
It's so surprising how much I ate,
But I bet I have room for just one more plate.

Memories of Food, by MacKenzie Harper

More than eating that you will see
What I like about food is what it gives to me.
When my dad gets home in the middle of the night,
I open my eyes to a beautiful sight.
He wakes us up for a midnight snack
It can be sundaes, brownies or cracker jacks.
Just me and my mom I can hardly wait
For the times we go out on our lunch dates.
I have a lemonade stand with my sister and brother,
We make breakfast in bed for my father and mother.
I love what happens when I think of food,
The memories I feel put me in a good mood.

Grapes, by Jamie Mara

Grapes hang purple
In their bunches,
Ready for
Their April lunches
Gather them
No minutes wasting,
Purple is delicious tasting.

In the Kindergarten to Grade 3 category, the winning poem was written by Megan Hydorn:

Cooking

Cooking is what I like best
I'd rather cook than play or rest.
There are no dinners, big or small,
You see, I like to cook them all.
Soups and salads, entrees and more,
But desserts, now that's what people come here for!
Desserts, oh desserts, how do I begin,
They're gooey and nice and chewy
When I open and close my chin.
Meal-time is now over
Desserts and all the rest,
And all there is to it, is,
Cooking at our best!

The following poets received an Honorable Mention:

Adult Category: Bonnie S. Kraft and Christine Johnson

High School Category: Nicole Figucia, Nicole Tobin, Caroline Yee, Kathleen Visalli

Middle School Category: Meghan Ryan

Grade 4 and 5 Category: Alaina Coakley, Jessica DeNorscia, Siena Martin, Marianna Tassone

Kindergarten to Grade 3 Category: Elizabeth McDermott, Emily Rakers, Sarah Rakers, Christina Riley

The winners and honorable mentions and their families are invited to read their poems on Tuesday, April 27th on Poetry Night at 7 p.m. at the library. Prizes and certificates will be awarded at this program. Congratulations to all the winners and to everyone who participated in the celebration of National Poetry Month!

Upcoming Teen Events:

Teen Comics Club, Monday, April 26th at 7pm. All students in grades 6-12 are invited. Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Book Discussion, Friday, April 30th at 3:30 pm. The group will talk about The Fires of Merlin by T.A. Barron (Book 3 of The Lost Years of Merlin series)

Tewksbury Seniors News

Red Hat Party set for this weekend

TEWKSBURY - A hearty "thank You" is sent to all those people who helped with the Senior Center Annual High Tea this past Sunday afternoon. The crafts class worked very hard to make the event both elegant and entertaining. Great job ladies! A special note of thanks is extended to Ernie Lorenz for providing music during this event.

The Senior Center's monthly dance will be held this Friday, April 23rd. Participants are reminded that the evening buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and followed by dancing to the sound of the "The Benny Angelo Band."

This Sunday, April 25th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., there will be a Red Hat Birthday Party held at the Senior Center. All "Carnation Belles" are encouraged to stop by for coffee, cake and an up-date on Red Hat happenings.

Those individuals traveling to Foxwood for the Charlie Prose Show next Tuesday, April 27th, are reminded that the bus shall depart from the Senior Center at 7:00 a.m.

Representative Miceli will hold an office hour at the Senior Center next Tuesday, April 27th beginning at 9:00 a.m.

There are two other trips being held next week. Please note the following departure times. The Harvard Museum trip of Wednesday,

April 28th, will depart from the Senior Center at 9:00 a.m. The Shriners Circus trip of Friday, April 30th, will depart from the Center at 1:00 p.m. There are several spaces still available on both trips. If interested, please sign up by this Friday.

The seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center on Sunday, May 2nd, from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. The public is welcome. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The menu includes: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, homefries, baked beans, cinnamon bread and beverages. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

The Senior Center monthly "Cootie Party" will be held on Friday, May 7th, beginning at 12:45 p.m. This event always proves to be a fun afternoon! All are welcome.

Sandy Dukeshire and the stained glass class will be traveling to Sandwich, MA to visit the Glass Museum on Monday, May 3rd. Others are welcome to join the class on this day trip. The cost will be \$2 per person plus the cost of lunch at Seafood Sam's. Please sign-up as soon as possible. This trip is limited to 30 participants. This trip is being funded in part, by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Events coming up in May are an Italian Dinner on Saturday, May 8th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and a Senior Center Annual Art Show on Wednesday, May 19th from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Senior Citizens participating in the Art Show should inform their instructors as to the number of pieces being entered for display. It should also be noted that there will be a Senior Center Yard Sale held on Saturday, June 19th. Table space may now be reserved for this event.

Another event coming up in May is the "Volunteer Recognition Luncheon." This event will be held on Sunday, May 23rd. Once again, volunteers will be asked to fill out a form which will help in up-dating the volunteer database. Once this form and a green volunteer work sheet have been passed in, volunteers may obtain a ticket to the volunteer recognition luncheon. This year the staff will also issue volunteer photo I.D. cards. Therefore, volunteers should be ready to take a photo. Please note that volunteer luncheon business will only be done on Thursday and Friday during the hours that the Volunteer Coordinator, Dee Wallace, is working.

The John Davidson day trip of Mary 12th and the Duck Tour trip of May 18th are now full with waiting list status only.

Tickets are starting to go quickly for the July 19th "Yankee Line" day trip to Rhode Island to see the Tall Ships. The trip cost is \$82 and includes motorcoach transportation, a 90 minute narrated cruise in Narragansett Bay to view the Tall Ship Fleet and lunch at the Sea Fare Inn.

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Annual Town Meeting this weekend

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lic works department, and 1 replacement handicapped accessible minibus and 1 minivan for the school department.

Article 7 seeks the appropriation of sufficient funds to reconstruct the high school track at Alumni Field.

Approval of Article 8 will allow for the appropriation of sufficient funds for the purchase of two 300-gallon gas fired hot water boilers to replace the existing hot water tank at the high school.

Approximately 41,000 square feet of the Woburn Street School's roof will be fixed if voters see fit for the appropriation of sufficient funds by approving Article 9.

Likewise, funds will be available to complete the interior painting of the North Intermediate School, provided voters choose to approve Article 10.

Article 11 seeks to appropriate funds sufficient for the installation of split air conditioning units at the Wilmington Memorial Library to replace the existing system. The library would benefit also from the passage of Article 12, which seeks funds to purchase and install approximately 1,000 square yards of carpet tile to replace the existing carpet.

The fate of the roof at Town Hall depends on voters' decision for Article 13, which seeks the appropriation for funds to replace it.

According to the federally enacted Help America Vote Act, the town must replace current voting machines with optical scan voting machines and voting booths. Article 14 will ask voters to approve the

appropriation of funds to purchase that equipment.

Article 15 seeks to allow, for the transfer from available funds in the Fiscal Year 2004 budget, funds for the operation of various town departments and expenses.

Approval of Article 16 would appropriate funds sufficient for providing work opportunities, benefiting the town, to senior citizens, in accordance with the Town's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program.

Article 17 seeks to appropriate funds for the town's observance of Memorial Day and Veteran's Day and to allow the Moderator to appoint a committee to oversee the arrangements of the observances.

Article 18 seeks a total appropriation of \$2,250 for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Marine Corp League, and the American Legion.

Article 19 seeks to authorize the Town Treasurer to continue in force the Revolving Fund for the operation of the Compost Bin Recycling Program.

Article 20 asks the voters to accept as public ways a portion of Seneca Lane not previously accepted, Fenway Street, and Foley Farm Road, as recommended by the Planning Board.

Approval of Article 21 would authorize the Town Treasurer to continue in force the Revolving Fund established for the purpose of receiving monies used to upgrade or repair subsurface sewage disposal systems under Title 5.

Article 22 addresses the Baby Safe Haven Act, which authorizes the Board of Selectmen to petition the Legislature to

enact a special act providing for the safe placement of newborns and infants in the Town of Wilmington. This article was petitioned by the Board of Selectmen following a presentation made to the board in January, detailing the tragedy of infant abandonment throughout the state and the Legislature's failure to pass a state-wide Baby Safe Haven Act.

This Special Act of the Legislature would allow the Town of Wilmington to allocate a building for new mothers in crisis, who would otherwise be prone to abandon their infants, to anonymously relinquish custody of her newborn with a qualified healthcare specialist.

Article 23 seeks authorization for the Board of Selectmen to abandon a specific drainage easement, without compensation, in exchange for another one at a location to be determined by the board.

Article 24 seeks authorization for the Board of Selectmen to sell or convey specific parcels of town-owned land deemed surplus. The land described in Article 24 includes parcels on John Street and Pitman Street.

If voters approve Article 25, they will authorize the formation of a 9-person Governmental Study Committee charged with reviewing the structure of the town's government. The committee would report whether changes need to be made.

Articles 26 through Article 34 involve revisions and amendments to the town's bylaws as recommended by the By-Law Study Committee.

Article 26, for instance, simplifies the method for setting

municipal fees.

Article 27 upgrades \$200 fines to \$300 fines across the board.

Article 28 proposes doing away with the current practice of random selection of articles to be voted at Town Meeting.

Article 29 involved a deletion of language regarding who and how the Board of Selectmen may bring suit recommended by Town Counsel.

Article 30 formalizes the process that one would go through to officially dedicate or memorialize a building, field, or property after someone.

Article 31 authorizes the Director of the Board of Health to direct the owner of a property to remove graffiti deemed a public nuisance.

Article 32 deals with the discharge of firearms and more definitively prohibits the act of hunting on public property. It also provides the Town Manager with the ability to authorize public safety officers to hunt on public property to address a nuisance situation.

Article 33 updates Wilmington's underground storage by-laws, which have historically been far more stringent than state mandated standards.

Article 34 attempts to reduce the number of false alarms that Wilmington's emergency personnel respond to by charging a \$25 fee for each false alarm responded to. According to Deputy Police Chief Robert Spencer, public safety personnel responded to 1,737 false alarms and 1,200 false 911 calls in 2002.

Article 35 seeks to transfer the care custody, management and control of a number of parcels of town-owned land,

located throughout the town, to the Conservation Commission.

Article 36 seeks to amend a section of the Zoning Bylaw of the town pertaining to Nonconforming Uses and Structures.

Article 37 seeks to continue the town's involvement in the Community Block Grant Program.

Article 38 was petitioned by a citizen and seeks to allow Michael Baker to take the civil service Fire Fighters examination, notwithstanding the existing age restrictions, for appointment as a fire fighter in Wilmington, assuming he meets all other requirements.

Article 39 was petitioned by a citizen and seeks to allow Joseph Vieira III to take the civil service Fire Fighters examination, notwithstanding the existing age restrictions, for appointment as a fire fighter in Wilmington, assuming he meets all other requirements.

Article 40, petitioned by a citizen, seeks to designate two and three-tenths miles of Chestnut Street as a Scenic Street, under Chapter 40 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

Article 41, like Article 24, seeks authorization for the Board of Selectmen to sell or convey a specific parcel of town-owned land deemed surplus. The land described in Article 41 lies between Dorchester Street and Albany

Street. Article 41 was petitioned by a resident.

Articles 42 and 43, both petitioned by residents, seek to transfer the care custody, management and control of a parcels of town-owned land to the Conservation Commission. The parcel of land included in Article 42 is located on Fairview Avenue between State Street and Hanover Street. The three parcels of land described in Article 43 are located in the areas of John Street and Pitman Street.

Article 44 seeks to amend the zoning of the parcel of land at 355 Middlesex Avenue, which includes the building currently housing Chanel Builders, from General Industrial (GI) to Central Business (CB). The article is being petitioned by the owner of the parcel.

Article 45, petitioned by a resident, seeks to amend the zoning, from Residential 60 to Residential 20, of several parcels of land in the areas of Dorchester Street and Third Avenue.

Article 46, petitioned by a resident, seeks to amend the zoning, from Residential 60 to Residential 20, of a specific parcel of land again located in the areas of Dorchester Street and Third Avenue.

Town Meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until all matters are resolved.

Voters will now fill selectman vacancies

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vacancy created by the departure of Selectman Scott Garratt. Forrest's appointment followed several deadlocked votes by the board for appointments to the seat.

"The bottom line is that the residents of Wilmington will no longer accept impropriety by our elected officials," Woodbury said about the ballot question's success. "This speaks volumes about the residents of Wilmington. We do watch our elected officials and we do keep them accountable."

Article 38 passed during the 2003 Town Meeting with a vote of 188 to 67 and went on to the State House as a Home Rule Petition. After rounds through the House and Senate, the bill landed on Governor Mitt Romney's desk in March. Romney vetoed the bill on March 9.

Romney stated that he saw no compelling justification for a

change in Wilmington's town charter.

According to sources, however, it was the very nature of Wilmington's bill that prompted Romney to use his veto powers.

Representative James Miceli stated that a member of the Romney Administration indicated to him that Romney issued the veto in order to be able to remain consistent, should Senator John Kerry win the presidential election in November.

If Kerry wins the presidency, his seat in the United States Senate will be filled by an appointment by the Governor of Massachusetts, just as Benjamin Smith was appointed by then-governor Foster Furcolo to fill John F. Kennedy's senatorial seat in 1960.

Romney, a Republican, would likely fill Kerry's seat with a member of his own political party, if given the opportunity

this fall. Such a scenario may tempt Democrats to draft a bill similar to Wilmington's, calling for a special election to fill Kerry's seat. By stamping a veto on Wilmington's measure, Romney would be consistent if he were to do the same with any efforts by the Democrats to call for a special election to replace Kerry.

Miceli and State Senator Bruce Tarr promised a quick override of Romney's veto in the legislature.

Miceli was able to put the bill back in front of the House on March 11 and saw a 156 to 0 windfall in favor of an override.

"Usually, the Republicans will back the governor on something like this, but this time they didn't," Miceli said at the time.

Tarr was equally confident of an override in the Senate. On March 25, the Senate complied with the House's unanimity by voting 36 to 0 to override.

"I was pleased that all of my

colleagues joined me in this issue, which is so important to the people of Wilmington," Tarr said. "Everyone could grasp the importance of elections of this kind."

Woodbury is thrilled by the article's success and his own place in Wilmington lore.

"I've made history in the town of Wilmington," Woodbury said. "This marks the first time that the Town Charter has been changed by a resident and not by an act of government."

Woodbury, who in 2002 was instrumental in blocking the construction of a new town library outside of the Town Common area, is proud of the accomplishments that he and other local activists have attained in recent years.

"I'm a point-man," Woodbury said. "I'm a guy that people look to in order to get things done. I'm the guy that can stand in front of a crowd and have people yell at me in order to accomplish a goal."

Newhouse and Sullivan it is!

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Suzanne Sullivan's supporters. She's a strong candidate. We had a great run."

According to Newhouse, the first "interesting" vote to be taken by selectmen will take place during their next meeting on Monday, April 26. The board will re-organize that night and choose its new chairman. Currently, Selectman Michael McCoy serves as chairman.

"Ray Lepore has the most tenure on the board, after Michael McCoy," Newhouse said. "I think that makes him a natural nominee for chairman." Incumbent Sullivan, who was overwhelmingly elected last April to complete the final year of an unfinished term, landed in second place with 1,772 votes. She and her supporters enjoyed a victory party at her home on Saturday night.

"I'm glad it's all over, as far as the campaigning," Sullivan said. "It was most challenging to run two years in a row. I had a lot more people behind me this year, making phone calls and doing the everyday campaign stuff."

Voters gave Ann Yurek, a member of several town committees, the third spot with 894 votes. Yurek's performance on Saturday marks an improvement from her campaign last year, when she placed next to last in her first bid for a term as a selectman.

Activist Dan Woodbury placed fourth with 750 votes. Saturday nonetheless proved to be a vic-

tory for Woodbury, for the only question to appear on this election's ballot stemmed from an article he petitioned and ushered to approval during last year's Annual Town Meeting. By more than 80 percent, voters gave an affirmative nod to holding special elections to fill vacancies on the Board of Selectmen. The vote revokes from selectmen their right to fill open spots themselves. (See reporter Stephen Bjork's related story on the front page of this edition.)

Karl Sagal, a member of the Board of Appeals, finished in fifth place with 516 votes.

The race for three seats on the School Committee offered very little suspense this season, for only three candidates appeared on the ballot in their bids for the job. Incumbent Joan Duffy garnered the most votes with 1,776 nods. Newcomers Margaret Kane and Daniel Ardito each earned 1,723 and 1,311 votes, respectively.

The final two races on the ballot also resulted predictably. John Goggin received 1,894 votes in his unchallenged quest for five years on the Redevelopment Authority. Similarly, incumbent Robert Peterson had the ballot all to

himself in his bid for three more years on the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee. Peterson received 2,336 votes.

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Michael Barry to run from San Fran to Boston

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such charities as The Jimmy Fund and Dana Farber Cancer Institute, the Red Auerbach Foundation, the DMSE Foundation, the Cam Neeley Foundation, and the Doug Flutie Center for Autism.

It's that last charity that has specifically tugged at Barry's heart and inspired him to put

on his running shoes for the dash from sea to shining sea. Barry and his wife, Joannie, have a 9-year-old son, Michael, who has Pervasive Developmental Delay (PDD), a condition that falls within the spectrum of autism.

"Every time I watch my son, or any of these kids who are the recipients of these charities, it

makes running across the country feel like child's play," Barry says. "My son's a great kid. He struggles, but he always has a smile on his face and he tries to learn new things. He makes me feel like I want to do something and go out and give back and help."

Barry thought taking part in TREK would be the right step in that direction. Actually, the marathon will prove to be thousands of steps in the right direction.

"Each TREK team member is responsible for covering 15 miles a day," Barry says. "We all hope to end up at the same spot each night. Basically, our team plans to cover about 150 miles a day. It depends on logistics. We may have to cover 200 miles on some days."

Barry, 55, took up running when he was 30 years old. He had just quit smoking and had

the spare tire to prove it. At one point, he checked the mirror and did not like the look of the guy staring back.

"I told myself I had to do something about this," he remembers. "I started dieting. I also started running. I'd get about a quarter of a mile down the street and head back, that sort of thing."

He got better at it. One year later, in 1980, Barry ran all seven miles of the Falmouth Road Race at Cape Cod. In the years that have followed, he has competed in road races, triathlons and Iron Man events. Just this past Monday, he helped the press cover the Boston Marathon as a bike spotter, cycling alongside runners and providing on-scene tidbits to sportscasters. When he finished that job, he and his fellow bike spotters went back to Hopkington and themselves

ran the marathon to Boston in four hours.

"Running has helped me get into a healthy lifestyle," he says. "When I started running 25 years ago, it was the right thing for me to do at the right time."

Barry is expecting the TREK relay to be his biggest challenge yet. During the past several months, he has physically and mentally trained himself by running in rain and snow, running when he least feels like doing so, and running during odd hours.

"When you're running, you feel a range of things," he says. "Sometimes you feel the most magnificent feeling in the world. Other times, you're just waiting for a bus to come along and run you over. With this TREK, though, I'll be thinking about what I'll be accomplishing, and that will help deal with

the aches, the pain, the boredom, and the inconveniences."

You'll be able to chart Barry's progress while he's hitting the road. Every day, TREK will update its website, www.trekusa.org, and keep supporters posted. Also, surfers can check out the website to see the trail Barry will run, learn about the TREK team, and educate themselves about the five charities that will benefit from the endeavor.

Incidentally, it is also through this website that supporters can donate funds to the cause.

So far, Barry and his fellow runners have raised more than \$150,000 for the five charities. The team hopes to rack up \$200,000.

"We're striving to reach that amount," Barry says. "We have our fingers crossed."




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Minutes go public

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want everything out in the open," West said.

West cited political ads that were distributed during the recent selectmen race that made vague references to "backroom deals" and the need for more "visibility in town government." He stated that such ads fueled the perception that the town's revised agreement with DeRensis was achieved through less than ethical means.

Additionally, West felt that Selectmen Robert Palmer and Suzanne Sullivan should be afforded the opportunity to vote on minutes for meetings at which they were present. Palmer chose not to seek re-election this year, so he was to finish his term on Saturday, April 17. Sullivan, who won another term last weekend, still had to face the chance last week that she might not get re-elected.

Last Thursday, the board reviewed and approved the minutes for all 11 eleven meetings. The minutes of five of those meetings, however, were not released as public record, owing to the discussion of subject matter that could compromise positions taken by the town in potential upcoming litigation.

Meeting minutes of executive

sessions held on December 8, 2003 and December 18, 2003 were not released due to discussions relating to matters of the Maple Meadow Landfill and the Olin Corporation. Those two meetings also dealt with discussions relative to the re-negotiating of town counsel's contract.

According to statements attributed to DeRensis in the executive session minutes of April 1, 2004, Wilmington should expect legal services to cost no more than \$132,800 for Fiscal Year 2005.

"Mr. DeRensis said that he believes that his firm can do the job for \$132,800 next year, but this year is the problem," the minutes state.

According to DeRensis, years of work were "unloaded" on his firm when he succeeded Michael Newhouse as town counsel. He maintained that his firm has since provided the town with extraordinary service.

The April 1 executive session was called following a motion made by McCoy in March to dismiss DeRensis in response to run-away costs associated with the revised contract. During the session, Selectman Palmer asked DeRensis whether he would walk away from the town or sue if the board was to terminate the existing contract.

According to that meeting's minutes, "Mr. DeRensis stated that the contract is until June 30, 2004 and he assumes that they will continue to that date. Selectman Palmer asked what would happen if the contract was terminated now. Attorney DeRensis asked if the town would pay the \$110,000 his firm lost for the first part of the year. Selectman Palmer again asked what Attorney DeRensis would do if terminated. Attorney DeRensis stated that the contract is a valid contract and he expects to perform the contract until June 30."

DeRensis stated that he had written off time and is prepared to do so again for the benefit of the town, in an effort to stay within the existing budget and to foster a long-term relationship with the community. He estimated another \$15,000 to \$20,000 will be needed to cover costs up to June 30, but he stopped short of accepting any sort of monetary cap of those figures.

"Attorney DeRensis stated that he thinks the board looks foolish at this point on the Town Counsel issue. He said his firm is the third town counsel the town has had in three years and now the board is proposing a fourth town counsel in four years," the minutes state.

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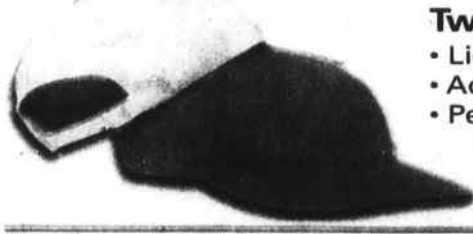
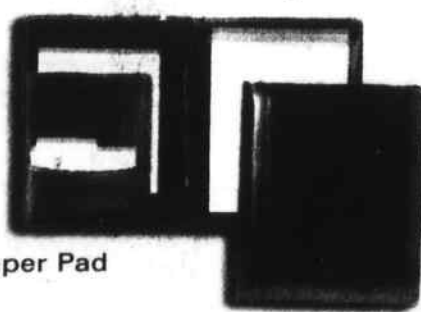


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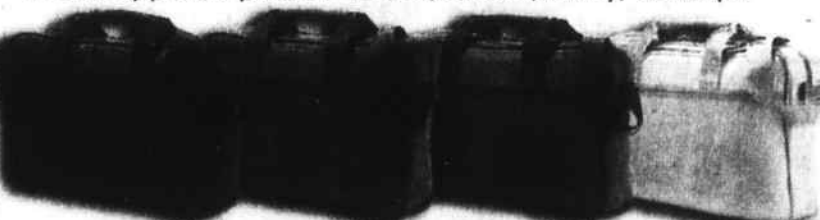
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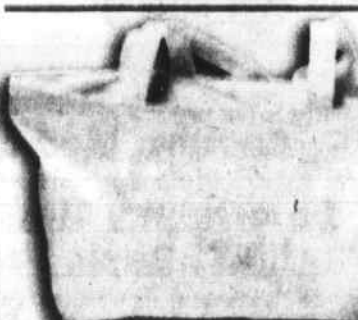
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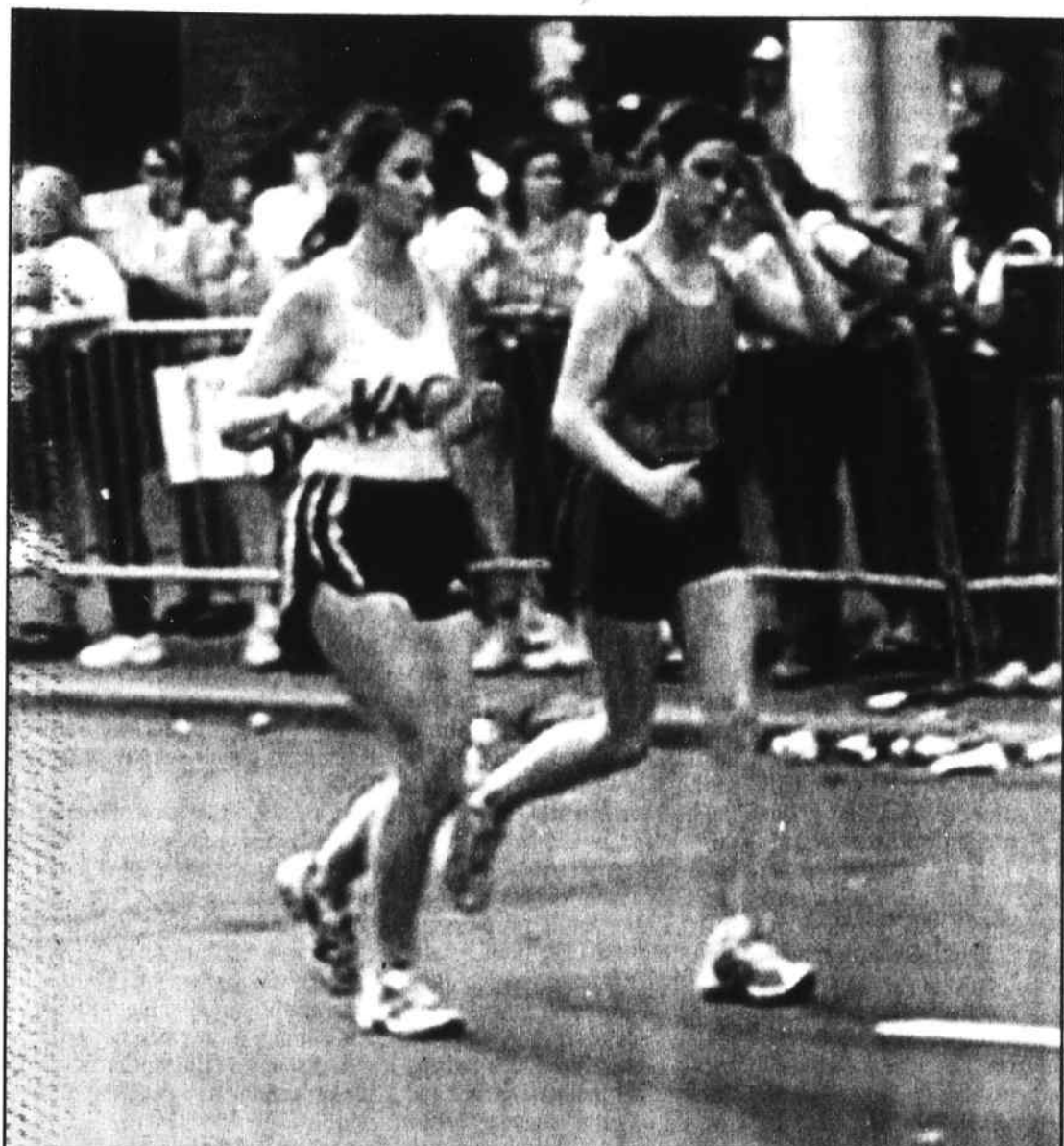
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Wilmington residents and sisters, Kacy (left) and Megan (right) Soderquist, participated in the 108th Boston Marathon on Monday despite the scorching heat. (courtesy photo).

108th annual Boston Marathon

Sisters stay strong until the bitter end

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BOSTON - No matter the conditions, no matter how poorly they both felt, sisters Kacey and Megan Soderquist made sure they finished what they started.

Despite horrible running conditions with the temperatures in the mid 80s and a strong sun, the Wilmington residents ran together as bandits during Monday's 108th annual Boston Marathon. While neither of them officially had a number, they both felt the pain as much if not worse than the other 20,000 runners who took part in the 26.2 mile trek through Boston.

"It was awful," said Kacey. "The heat was bearable in the first half, but after Wellesley (around mile 14) I just went kaput from miles 13 to 19. I gave up trying to run. I would run a quarter of a mile, then walk and then try another half

mile."

Kacey, 30, who was a WHS graduate in 1991 and is now a high school english teacher in Lynnfield, has participated in four marathons. Back in 2000 she got involved when a few of her friends were running for charity and Kacey stepped in to replace one of the runners who had a hamstring pull just three days before the race. The following year it was Kacey who had the hamstring pull, and now in each of the past two years she's been healthy. Well sort of this time.

"It was awful, very disappointing," said Kacey. "The weather just made me feel like I was cooked and like everything inside me was shrinking."

Kacey said she trained hard for the marathon running about 300 miles a week. Most of her training was with her sister, Megan, who is 26 and graduated from WHS in 1995 and is

now working as a retail manager. The two of them are extremely close sisters - while they have two other siblings Tanya and Derek. They trained since December for this day, and to be stuck in such woeful conditions isn't all that is cracked up to be.

"It was rough," said Megan. "The weather had a huge affect on everything. It was just brutal, that's the only way I can describe it. I remember before the race begun this guy came over to me and said 'forget about your personal best time', and I laughed. But it was more like 'here comes your worst time'."

Kacey said that just a short while ago she participated in a marathon which started in Kittery, Maine and ended in Salisbury, Mass. Her time there was 3:09. On Monday, she fell back to 5:35.

Megan said she would have liked a time between four and four a-half hours but would have settled nicely on the mid four hour mark with the conditions. That didn't happen for her either. What did happen was two sisters who were able to push each other throughout 26 miles.

"Kacey kept telling me that she wasn't going to make it," said Megan. "I kept telling her that if she quit that she would be so disappointed if she didn't finish. But we finished and we held our heads high. She couldn't do a lot of the talking during the race. She wasn't feeling well at all. So I did most of the talking."

That said Kacey, is the only reason why she was able to cross the finish line.

"At the beginning of the race I felt great and Megan didn't," said Kacey. "After that it switched and she got her second wind and I was really hurting. At the last mile I told her that I wasn't going to make it. I told her to go ahead because I know what's that is like. She did and she went about 20 feet before she stopped. She said she couldn't do it without me and I said that I couldn't do it with her."

"We had never finished a Boston Marathon together before. Either I was ahead of her or she was ahead of me. But that last mile we finished together. Actually we held hands crossing the finish line."



Sisters Kacey and Megan Soderquist wave to the crowd and their family during the 26.2 mile journey through Boston on Monday. (courtesy photo).

Flynn goes from the 400 to 26 miles

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BOSTON - Six years ago when she was a senior in high school, Kristin Flynn was a three-sport athlete at Wilmington High. Her spring sport, track-and-field, she was a sprinter, mostly the 100 and 400. She said if then coach Bob Cripps asked her to run the 800, she never would have made it.

On Monday, she didn't think she would make it again. Instead of trying an 800 for the first time, she was trying 26.2 miles through the city of Boston. She participated in her first Boston Marathon, and she did make it, crossing the finish line at the 5:11.36 mark.

"I would have passed out if (Cripps) asked me to run the 800," said Flynn. "I did anything he asked, but I wouldn't have made that."

Since graduating from WHS in 1998, Flynn went to Fordham, University in New York. She wanted to continue to play sports, so she joined the rowing team. There she would get up at 5 am everyday, run to the boathouse, while utilizing her legs and arms for the rowing team. While living in New York, she entered the New York Marathon, hoping to be picked in a lottery form. She was selected and she started to take running up as a more serious hobby.

"I like it for many reasons," she said. "First you get to see a lot of people so you get the buzz going. Plus I like something that's longer and that you have to train for. Mountain climbing is a one shot deal, I want to do something that lasts longer, like being on a team. I like run-

ning because it's a real social thing - you can do it for charity and you meet great people. It keeps you busy."

After participating in the New York marathon, Flynn competed in several half marathons. She moved back to Massachusetts last summer, and received an invitation for this year's 108th Boston Marathon, but probably didn't train as much as she would have liked.

"I didn't do a lot," she said. "I did a lot of the long runs, and I didn't do the little miles and that's what you need. When I ran the New York one I was in the gym and I was doing the three or four mile runs in Central Park. But here I only did the long runs and I didn't do the proper training I needed. I think it's very tough to train for a marathon here in New England. This winter was tough to train for. I was out a lot of the time in 30 degree temperatures, running over snow banks and it's just so much easier to train during the summers."

What she didn't or couldn't have trained for was the scorching temperatures throughout the entire day. From Hopkinton to Wellesley to Newton to Kenmore Square, temperatures were in the mid 80s and so many people needed help, or couldn't finish. Luckily, Flynn didn't fall into that category.

"I was within the 20,000 (runners) mark and I had to stand there for an hour in the sun before I even moved," said Flynn, who graduated college with a marketing degree. "I started off woozy. But it was tough, very tough. I drank

much more water than I normally would have and the weather definitely affected me. But it was great - when you were running the firefighters had the hoses out, and the little kids had the ice cubes trays out for you. It was a full effort, I wouldn't have been able to do it without the support from everyone."

She said that because of the hour wait, her first few miles were tougher than say the last six or seven.

"It didn't help that I was already frying in the sun (with the hour wait) so those first six miles were the most difficult for me," she said. "The people I started running with got ahead of me and I ended up running with a group of people from Dana Farber and they were great. They really helped me get through it."

Once she got her legs going and felt more comfortable, she was coming up on the last leg of the marathon with mile 21, known as Heartbreak Hill.

"I ended up walking up it," she said. "So many people were walking up it - I saw very few actually run up it. No one felt defeated by it if they walked because of the conditions."

Certainly Flynn didn't feel defeated once she crossed the finish line.

"When I saw that banner I just sprinted as fast as I could," she said. "You don't feel pain or exhaustion at that point and who cares if you do. I was so happy to see that banner. I was high fiving people and it was just fantastic. I had so much energy at that point that I just wanted to keep on running."

Six years ago she would have never said that.

Twenty one locals take on the heat, and 26 mile journey

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BOSTON - It's been close to 30 years since the Boston Marathon has seen temperatures in the 80s, with the Sun beating down on the runners while they tried to stay as strong as they could for 26.2 miles through the wonderful city of Boston.

That said, thousand of runners had a hard time, as many of the 20,000 official entrees did not finish at Kenmore Square in Monday's 108th annual Boston Marathon.

Here locally, a handful of the usual Marathon veterans gave it their best shots, while a handful of rookies learned the hard way early on. Twenty-one locals crossed the finish line including 15 from Tewksbury and six from Wilmington. Of the 21 locals, 15 were males and six were females.

The top finisher of the 15 locals goes to Wilmington's Ken Warren. The 42-year-old was very impressive at 883rd overall finish

with a net time of 3:15.46, which is absolutely outstanding considering the conditions.

Three Tewksbury residents followed all under the four-hour mark. Mike Linskey, 46, crossed at 3:35.17, while other veterans, Mike Mawn, 43 and John Goodhue, 51, finished at 3:39.30 and 3:52.25, respectively.

Four other Tewksbury residents finished under the five hour mark which is also impressive. James Garrett, 34, finished at 4:04.13.

Eileen Allen was the first local female finisher to come across and she was the 2,429th woman and 8,507th overall finisher with a time of 4:07.55. Another longtime marathon veteran Trish Bourne was next and she crossed the line at 4:22.03. Stephen Pelrine, 43, finished at 4:37.47.

Husband-and-wife team Lisa and Bob Maciel, as well as John Casey all finished at the same time of 4:48.29. The final Tewksbury resident under five hours was 21-year-old Jeff

DiPrimio, who finished at 4:56.14.

Wilmington's next three finishers were all under the five hour mark including Ken McCowan, 38, (4:38.05), Michelle Cross, 39, (4:42.16) and Bill Covino, 52, (4:48.37).

Rounding out the last six locals who were registered include Wilmington's George Cronin, 30, (5:13.17) and Kristin Flynn, 24, (5:11.36). Tewksbury's final four include: Mike Doherty, 34, (5:13.43), Mark Duffy, 42, (5:11.31), Betsy Wilson, 35, (5:21.02) and George Muldoon, 29, (5:54.17).

A handful of locals who participated as bandits, including the Soderquist sisters, Casey and Megan of Wilmington, and their neighbor Paul Valente, who is a longtime veteran of the race.

Congratulations goes out to all of the locals who participated and especially completed the 26.2 mile journey in such incredible conditions, certainly not easy for anyone.



The Shawsheen Tech lacrosse team is off to a strong start. See page 2C for complete results. (photo by Jessica Styles).

Rams baseball team turning things around quickly

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

What a difference a week makes for the Shawsheen Tech baseball team. After beginning the season with an 0-2 record while suffering tow close losses in the season's opening week, the Rams bounced back last week with two impressive wins to even their record at 2-2.

The Rams scored a 5-2 win over Greater Lawrence last Thursday and followed that up with a 14-4 rout of Northeast on Friday. Both games were played at home.

Against Greater Lawrence, the Rams coasted to victory behind a splendid pitching performance by Tewksbury's Steve Stocki. In his second start of the season

Stocki earned his first win by pitching a complete game four hitter, allowing only one earned run while striking out 12 and walking none, while the Rams raced to a 5-0 lead and the Reggie's did not get on the board until the sixth inning. Shawsheen coach Kevin Bloom was impressed, but not surprised by Stocki's effort.

"This was the type of performance we were expecting from Steve in that he kept the hitters off balance," Bloom said. "He was able to throw three pitches effectively, and just as he did in his first start he seemed to get stronger as the game went on."

The Rams certainly helped make Stocki's job easier as they raced out to an early lead for

him. Whereas last week they had struggled to get the big hits in key situations, they wasted no time in coming up with some big hits in this one.

Junior catcher Kyle Browne, a Wilmington native, started the Rams off quickly, hitting the first pitch of the bottom of the first inning for a home run. Howie Deardorff drove in another run later in the inning with a sacrifice fly and the Rams found themselves on top with their ace pitcher in charge of maintaining the lead.

"We knew Greater Lawrence would be a tough game so we were fortunate to get off to a quick start like that," Bloom said. "It sort of took little bit of weight off of us. It's one thing to

tell players that we are improving and we are close, but the kids needed to actually see it to build some confidence."

The Rams added three more runs in the fourth inning to extend their lead to 5-0 behind RBI from Browne and Tewksbury's Ken Aalerud. Aalerud, just a sophomore, is in his first year as a starter in left field for the Rams. Bloom has seen a lot of promise in the young outfielder.

"Ken is a tremendous athlete. Right now we are trying to hone some of those skills to the specifics of baseball," Bloom said. "He is a quick, strong, competitive kid and he shows no signs of intimidation. He shows a lot of poise at the plate."

On Friday, the Rams made things even easier on their starting pitcher Sean Turner, as they raced out to a 9-1 lead after just three innings. That was more than enough for Turner, who would finish his first start of the season with six innings pitched, while allowing three runs on five hits and striking out five.

"Sean has been a three year starter for us and he really showed some senior leadership in this game," Bloom said. "He struggled a little in the second inning, but he worked on it between innings and fixed it and put them down one, two, three in the third. That is what a senior does, and Sean came through."

The Rams had a very balanced offensive attack, as nine different players had RBI. Included amongst those nine were Browne, Aalerud and Wilmington's Matt Hogg.

"Sometimes that happens," Bloom said. "The hit parade starts and everyone wants to get involved. We did that and we also took advantage of some of their mistakes."

With two straight wins, it appears the Rams could be ready to start on a roll. But Bloom is cautious about making any such predictions, especially with a schedule that includes a trip to Bishop Fenwick, the number one team in the state on Friday.

"Every game is going to be an individual battle, and you are going to have to compete every play and every at bat," Bloom said. "It's nice to get back to .500, but we have a big week ahead of us."

Softball

If the Shawsheen Tech softball team were a football team the scores of their games to this point would be dominating. The fact that as a softball team they are putting up should be downright frightening for their opposition. In three games, the Lady Rams have outscored their opposition by a total of 41-0. Their two most recent wins were a 17-0 rout of Chelsea last Tuesday and 14-0 blowout win over Greater Lawrence on Friday.

Although the opposition the Lady Rams have faced so far is not the best they will face all season, the fact of the matter is they are most definitely clicking on all cylinders. Coach Maureen Buckley, while being cautious not too get too excited over just three games, knows her team is off to quite a start.

"We are playing well, and we've got many people hitting the ball solidly which makes me feel good," Buckley said. "Up and down the lineup we are hitting the ball well and we are playing well defensively."

To say the Lady Rams started off quickly in the Chelsea game would be a major understatement. They scored six in the first, four in the second and seven in the third to build their lead before the game was called after 4+ innings due to the mercy rule. Leading the way offensively for the Rams, as she has for much of the season was

senior shortstop Denise Lazzara. Lazzara had three hits and three RBI to continue what has been a very solid start to the season.

"She has been hitting the ball solidly," Buckley said. "She has made some adjustments at the plate and has gained some confidence in her swing. Right now she feels like she can make things happen and she has done that so far. That is what we need from our senior leadership."

Another big offensive contributor for the Lady Rams was senior catcher Sarah Zimmer of Tewksbury. Zimmer had two hits, three RBI and also scored three runs. It was the second game in a row in which Zimmer had two hits, and her all around play has been a big key to the Lady Rams success thus far. Even though she is getting her hits, Buckley said she could be hitting for an even higher average.

"She has hit a couple of balls this year as hard as I have seen and a couple have been caught because the outfielders have been playing so deep," Buckley said. "She has put the bat on the ball consistently. For her to do that, while also adjusting to catcher is a real tribute to her. I can't say enough about her."

While the Lady Rams were smashing the ball at the plate, their start pitcher, senior Jenn Elwell of Tewksbury was completely silencing the Chelsea bats. Elwell threw the 10th no hitter of her brilliant career and second of the season, while striking out 12 batters en route to the win. Elwell also helped her own cause at the plate with three hits and an RBI. Elwell followed up that performance with the 45th shutout and 16th one hitter of her career in the game against Greater Lawrence on Friday. She also struck out a season high 15 batters.

Elwell's talents were well known heading into this season, but it seems she has taken her game to an even higher level in the first three games, allowing just one hit in 19 innings of work. But Buckley says that Elwell still strives to improve with each start.

"I don't think Jenn can exceed her own expectations because she always expects the best of herself. She works very hard to give the team the best chance to win. When she gives up a hit or even when someone makes an error she feels like she has let the team down."

In the win over Greater Lawrence Zimmer continued her hot hitting with a double and three RBI, while Elwell drove in a pair of runs. Tewksbury native Kristine Elwell had a double and an RBI, while Wilmington native Ashley Robar had an RBI. Left fielder Marissa Porter had a double and an RBI in this game, after having two hits in the win over Chelsea.

"Marissa has done a great job for us so far," Buckley said. "She has hit the ball hard and played a solid left field."

Lacrosse

The Shawsheen Tech lacrosse team continued their impressive start to the season last week, with two more wins over Mass Technical Lacrosse League (MTLL) rivals. Actually, you can no longer call it the start of the season.

The Rams are over 1/3 into their season and they still hold an unblemished record at 5-0 after their wins over Minuteman and Tri-County. Minuteman and Tri-County were MTLL co-champions last year, but the Rams served notice that a repeat of that season will not be easy. There may just be a new league champion when all is said and done if the Rams keep playing as well as they have so far.

The Rams started the week

with a hard fought 9-7 home win over Minuteman on Tuesday. The Rams found themselves trailing 3-1 in the first quarter and in a 4-4 tie at halftime, but dominated the third quarter by scoring five straight goals to build an insurmountable lead.

"We got off to a bit of a slow start and at the same time they got off to a fast start," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "But we picked it up a little in the second and really carried play in the third."

The third quarter charge was led by sophomore attacker Ron Raymond along with senior attacker Mike Foley of Tewksbury. Raymond scored three goals in the game with two coming in the third quarter, while Foley had three goals and an assist with one of his goals coming in the third quarter spurt.

"Mike got a chance to start and he took advantage of it by playing a great game," Costabile said. "Raymond has been outstanding for us all year."

Senior attacker Brian Warden added two goals of his own, continuing his stellar season for the Rams.

"It was a bit of a frustrating game for us because things did not go as smoothly as they have been," Costabile said. "We had some opportunities, but they came up with some nice saves early in the game. But give the kids credit for sticking with it and coming away with the win."

Tewksbury's Hank Chase, a junior made 19 saves for the win.

Against Tri-County the Rams knew they would be in for a test, as they were hosting one of the most established teams in the MTLL. The game was originally scheduled to be a road game for the Rams, but with the Cougars field in poor condition due to the recent heavy rain, the game was moved to Shawsheen.

Tri-County brought a 3-0 record into this clash of unbeaten rivals, and the teams battled each other from start to finish. The Rams trailed 4-3 at the end of one quarter, led 7-5 at the half, and eventually pulled away for a 15-11 victory that put them into sole possession of first place in the MTLL.

Sophomore attacker Kyle Marzeotti was the big story of the game, scoring five goals and adding one assist. After having a frustrating outing against Minuteman, the Ram star put it all together against the Cougars and had his best offensive game of the year.

"Kyle was just phenomenal," Costabile said. "He dominated the game from start to finish. He just played great."

Junior attacker Dan Warden also had a big game for the Rams scoring three goals while adding three assists and the Rams got individual goals from Brian Warden, Ron Raymond, Aaron Stanton, Peter Capraró and Dan Roy. While the scoring was obviously very important, the Rams could not have won without the stellar defensive play of their three senior defensemen. Joe Esposito of Wilmington, T.J. Boyle of Tewksbury and Justin Marzeoffi were a big key to the win.

"They have done a great job all year. All three of them are very physical," Costabile said. "It's their second year together and they complement each other really well."


Offensively or defensively, Costabile feels that the Rams' depth has been a key to their success.

"We are getting big games from a lot of people. The kids are stepping up and taking advantage of opportunities," Costabile said. "It makes us very difficult to scout because we are not just a one man team. Kyle is a star, but we have so many good players."

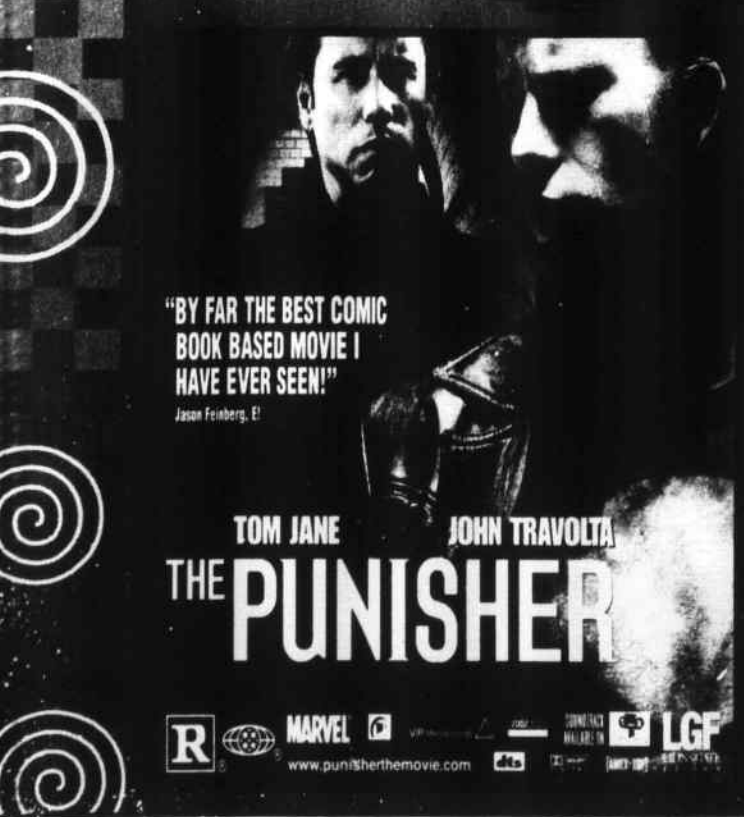
Where's the Action

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury Sports				
Thursday	April 22	JV Lacrosse	at Tyngsboro	10:00 AM
Thursday	April 22	V/JV Baseball	at Dracut	11:00 AM
Thursday	April 22	Fr Baseball	vs Dracut	11:00 AM
Friday	April 23	B/G Track	at Dracut	10:00 AM
Friday	April 23	V/JV Softball	at Lowell	11:00 AM
Monday	April 26	V/JV Baseball	at Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Monday	April 26	Girls Tennis	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM
Monday	April 26	V/JV Softball	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Monday	April 26	Fr SB/BB	vs Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Tuesday	April 27	Girls Tennis	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Tuesday	April 27	Fr Softball	at Westford	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	V/JV Baseball	vs Lowell	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	B/G Track	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	Fr SB/BB	at Lowell	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	JV Lacrosse	vs Lowell	4:00 PM
Wednesday	April 28	V/JV Softball	vs Billerica	5:7:00 PM
Wilmington Sports				
Thursday	April 22	V/JV Baseball	vs Hamilton-Wenham	2:30 PM
Saturday	April 24	V/JV Baseball	at Triton	10:00 AM
Monday	April 26	B Tennis	vs Newburyport	3:30 PM
Monday	April 26	G Tennis	at Newburyport	3:30 PM
Monday	April 26	Fr BB/SB	vs Newburyport	3:45 PM
Monday	April 26	V/JV Softball	at Newburyport	3:45 PM
Tuesday	April 27	V/JV Baseball	at Rockport	3:45/6:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	Boys Tennis	vs Triton	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	Girls Tennis	at Triton	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	B/G Track	at Amesbury	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	Fr BB/SB	vs Newburyport	3:45 PM
Wednesday	April 28	V/JV Softball	at Triton	3:45 PM
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	April 22	V/JV Softball	vs PMA-Methuen	10:00 AM
Thursday	April 22	V/JV Baseball	at Minuteman	10:00 AM
Friday	April 23	V/JV Softball	at Danvers	10:15 AM
Friday	April 23	V/JV Baseball	at Bishop Fenwick	11:00 AM
Monday	April 26	V/JV Softball	at Gr. Lowell	3:30 PM
Monday	April 26	V/JV Baseball	at Gr. Lowell	3:45 PM
Tuesday	April 27	Co-Ed Tennis	at Lowell Catholic	3:30 PM
Tuesday	April 27	V Lacrosse	at Northeast	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	V/JV Softball	vs Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	Co-Ed Track	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Wednesday	April 28	JV/V Baseball	vs North Shore	3:45 PM

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'Cats get upper hand on Redgals, MVC

Wilmington's ace pitcher Jackee Joyce tosses shutout and strikes out 13



The Wilmington and Tewksbury High School softball teams met up for a non-league game on Friday afternoon at Wilmington's Aprile Field. Wilmington won the game, 8-0, to improve to 2-1 on the season, while, Tewksbury was defeated for the first time this season. Above, Tewksbury High senior tri-captain Kaitlyn Petros takes a cut at a Jackee Joyce pitch.

To the right, Wilmington junior Lani Cabral-Pini touches home plate after colliding with Tewksbury catcher Danielle Delponte on a play at the plate. Delponte was spiked in the head on the play, and later came out of the game. (photos by Jessica Stygles).

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In their season opener, the Wilmington High Wildcats couldn't catch up to the heat of Amesbury pitcher Ashley Waters, while defensively they had a hard time catching the ball in their loss.

In their season opener, Tewksbury took advantage of a handful of Westford Academy mistakes to score its two runs, while, defensively the Redgals were dynamite in their victory.

So naturally when these two teams meet almost two weeks after their openers, the case is reversed. Wilmington didn't make one error, while they banded out ten hits. Tewksbury managed one hit (the jury is still out between a hit or an error, but since this write originally claimed it was a hit, we'll stick with it but certainly it could easily be called a no-hitter by Jackee Joyce), while defensively they made three physical errors which led to the 'Cats 8-0 thumping in the non-league game played at Wilmington's Aprile Field last Friday afternoon.

"I was pretty certain that we would be able to hit this season," said Wildcat coach Bob Surran. "I was disappointed with our hitting against

Amesbury, but since then we have hit the ball really well against Methuen and now Tewksbury. I think a big reason for that is we have two other pitchers besides Jackee with Ashleigh (Joyce) and Cathy Sheerin, so we have three girls throwing live pitching every day instead of just one and I think that's a huge difference."

Tewksbury played without two of its starting players, but head coach Leo DiRocco certainly didn't hammer that excuse around.

"We weren't in this game from the beginning," said DiRocco. "Right from the get-go we weren't focused. There's no excuses. We swung at so many pitches from the neck up which led to us striking out 13 times. I don't know why we were swinging at those pitches. We knew we had to be disciplined, but we weren't."

DiRocco is correct when he says that his team swung at a lot of pitches out of the strike zone. However, Jackee Joyce had a very good rise pitch going, while she was easily blowing smoke past the Tewksbury hitters with a very tough fastball, which she didn't seem to have against Amesbury. Joyce finished with her second straight shut out

and no-hitter (if you will), while she walked one and struck out 13.

"Jackee was just Jackee," said Surran. "I know I have said this 100 times but if teams don't get to her early, she gets her legs behind her and she is very tough to hit."

Wilmington scored at least a run in every inning but one. The 'Cats scored two in the first on RBI hits from Lauren Rappoli (double) and Shannon Fahey. Wilmington added a single run in the third as Katie Martell's ground out scored her, sister Julie, who led off the inning with a walk. Fahey scored the lone run in the third on a RBI triple by Corey Josue, and Maria Sorrentino scored an unearned run in the fifth which made it 5-0.

Wilmington struck for three more in the sixth inning on RBI singles from Lani Cabral-Pini and Fahey.

Rappoli led the way with three hits, while, Katie Martell and Fahey each had two hits.

Joyce sent down the first nine batters to face her, with six coming on the strikeout. After the error/hit by Dina Ferriero, Joyce finished the game retiring all but one of the final 12 batters to face her with Alicia Rocco reaching on a walk.



Tewksbury limited in the game with depleted line-up

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Tewksbury seemed to have taken a page out of the Boston Red Sox playbook on Friday in their game against Wilmington. The Redgals were the walking wounded, while several other players were missing from the line-up.

Head coach Leo DiRocco already knew that he wouldn't have the services of first baseman Lindsay Cullity, and outfielder Kristen Smolinsky, two of his captains, who were on college visits.

That forced DiRocco to switch his line-up around a little bit, but it didn't help that his battery both came out of the game early. Junior pitcher Julie Carlino was fighting flu-like symptoms, and catcher Danielle Delponte took a spike in the head, and left the game with a severe headache.

"We knew Julie was sick and she tried her best out there," said DiRocco. "Danielle I think will be OK. She has a headache. We didn't want to take any chances with her so we took her out. Michelle Coppi did a nice job filling in. The good part though is we got the chance to play everyone today."

Earlier and later action

Tewksbury went on to defeat Westford for the second time this season, 5-2, in 8 innings on Monday to improve to 3-1 on the season. With the score tied at two after seven, the Redgals scored three runs in the 8th on a triple by freshman Erica Matranga, a single by Christie Costello, and three fielder's choice groundouts by Delponte, Ferriero and Katelyn Petros.

Junior Liz Mucica improved to 2-0 on the season as she fired a three-hitter and struck out seven.

Wilmington defeated Methuen last Thursday, 7-0, as Joyce tossed a no-hitter to seal the victory. Katie Martell led the way with three hits and Corey Josue had two smashing base

hits to lead the offense.

Upcoming battles

Tewksbury will get back into action this week with several tough contests. After hosting arguably the best team in the

state on Wednesday morning with Chelmsford, Tewksbury goes on the road on Friday against Lowell at 11:00 am, and then to Lawrence on Monday for a 3:30 start.

Wilmington will also be on the road for a little bit. After hosting Masco on Wednesday morning, they travel to Newburyport on Monday at 3:45, and then to Triton for a huge battle next

Wednesday, also beginning at 3:45.

Wilmington will return home for a Friday night contest on April 30th against North Andover.



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Wildcat baseball squad finally gets over the one run ritual

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In the past two seasons, and even through the first two weeks of this one, the Wilmington High baseball team has swallowed many tough one-run defeats.

On Saturday morning, finally the tide changed.

The Wildcats played their third game in as many games and all of them came down to one run. After losing to Masconomet and Pentucket on Thursday and Friday, respectively, Wilmington rallied from a three-run deficit in the fifth inning to defeat the Fighting Indians, 7-6, at Scanlon Memorial Field.

"It was nice and it was a big sigh of relief for these guys," said coach Aldo Caira. "I think another (one run loss) would've buried these guys. They fought hard until the end, and we had a nice fifth inning. The kids felt they could beat (Amesbury) before the game started and they never lost that (thought)."

With the pitching staff nearly depleted because of the previous two games, the 'Cats went with junior Joe Mayo, who seven days earlier won his first varsity start against Triton. This time he wasn't as sharp as he was in the first outing, but when he needed a big pitch, or more importantly a big out, he delivered.

Mayo kept Wilmington in the game as long as he could. He was lifted in the top of the sixth with the score tied at five. He went five plus innings giving up six runs (three earned) on ten hits, three walks, while he struck out six.

"I think (Mayo) would even tell you that he didn't have his best stuff," said Caira. "He's not overpowering. He's the type of pitcher who needs to hit his spots and he wasn't hitting

them. But when he had to come up with a big pitch, he dug down deep. I was happy with what he gave us."

Amesbury took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on four singles, and a two-base error on a missed catch on a pick-off attempt. Wilmington countered with two runs of its own in the home half. With the bases empty and two outs, Kenny Luongo singled past third base to start a rally. Jon Stark followed with a sharp single to right field as he pounced on a curve ball from pitcher Mike Scrooc. After Sean Murphy walked to load the bases, Robbie Gillis singled to tie the game at two.

Amesbury again took the lead with two runs in the top of the third on two hits and an error. The Indians added another in the fifth to go up 5-2. Meanwhile, Scrooc was lifted after just one inning of work and reliever James Malacaso came on and tossed three shutout innings before being lifted in the fifth.

Luongo walked to start the home half of the fifth and Stark singled to center field which removed Malacaso from the game. After an infield pop up, the 'Cats again kept the inning alive with some timely two out hitting. Gillis stroked a double into the left center gap to score Luongo and Stark. Sean Godding reached on a two-base throwing error which scored Gillis to tie the game up at five. Godding alertly stole third and advanced to the plate on the wild throw giving Wilmington a 6-5 lead after the five run outburst.

"Sean stealing third was a big play," said Caira. "I didn't give him the sign actually. We tell the kids that if they feel they can get a good walking lead for them to go for it and be as

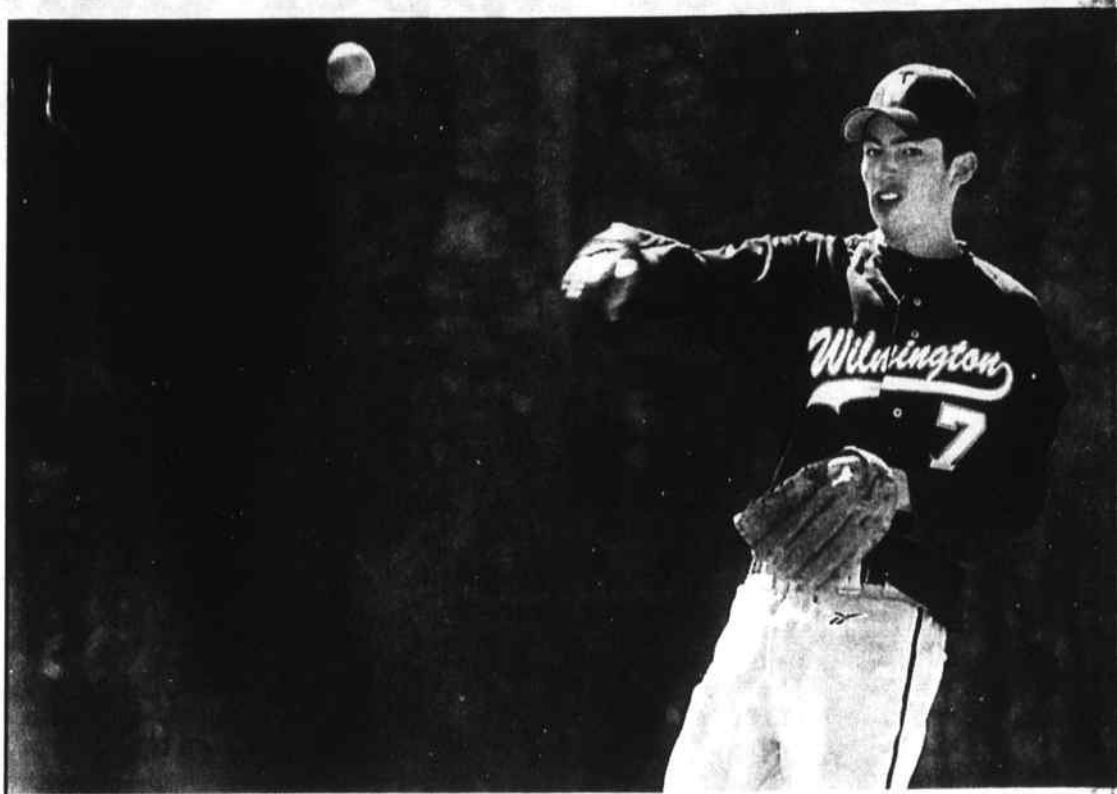
aggressive as they can. I kind of knew he was going to do it because he kept looking at me. It turned out to be a good move."

Mayo began the sixth and he walked the lead-off batter Mike Trazella and Caira came out to the mound and took out Mayo in favor of Luongo, who had pitched three innings the day before. After an error and a passed ball allowing Trazella to score to even the game up at six, Luongo retired the last five batters to face him as he recorded the victory.

"He had a real nice day between two hits and two walks at the plate, and then coming on in relief," said Caira. "He was a trooper out there (on the mound)."

In the home half of the sixth, Bobby Sinopoli and Luongo walked to begin the inning. Stark sacrificed but the bunt landed over the pitcher's mound for an infield single to load the bases. Sean Murphy then delivered a sacrifice fly to center to score Sinopoli with the game winning run. Gillis had the big day with two hits and four RBI, while Luongo, Stark and Godding also had two hits each. Jeff Youngclaus had the other hit for Wilmington, and he also contributed with a stolen base which came after being hit by a pitch in the fifth inning.

"Realistically if the ball bounced the other way we could be 4-0 right now," said Caira. "We competed with Masco and they are 4-0 and in first place. I think when they come here, we're really going to give them a game. I think we're still going to be tested with some of the other teams in the league, but this is a good ballclub. If we get the pitching, and the hitting comes around like it did on Saturday (we'll win our share of games)."



Wilmington High junior pitcher/second baseman Kevin Velardo tosses a ball to first base during last week's game at home. (photo by Jessica Stygles)

WHS Baseball Notebook

Alumni baseball game set for May 30

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you aren't going away with the kids on Memorial Day Weekend, and you're a former Wilmington High baseball player, drag out the cleats, dust off the glove, see if you find an old bat in the garage and head down to Scanlon Memorial Field.

Third year Wildcat head baseball coach Aldo Caira is hoping to start a tradition next month with the first Wilmington High Alumni game.

"I want to bring back guys who played here before for a fun day," said Caira. "I got the idea from Jack Cushing when he had those class softball tournaments (at Aprile Field). I want the community to get involved more with this team. I'd like to see bigger crowds and get people down here to see what these kids are doing."

Caira is planning for the game to be played on Sunday, May 30.

"We have (the annual Scanlon tournament) on Saturday and Monday, so we'd like to do the game on that Sunday and the (high school baseball team) can get to see what they can look forward too."

Caira said that he would like to get enough players for two teams. He said the teams would be broken up into one team of players who graduated in even years, and the other who graduated on odd years. He said there would be a \$25.00 charge for every player.

"The charge would cover the expenses of the game, but each player would get a Wilmington t-shirt and a hat, and the extra money we have left over would go into the Scanlon Scholarship

Fund."

Caira also said that athletic director Ed Harrison would two certified umpires for the contest.

"Oh yeah this will be a real game but we also want it to be a fun day," said Caira.

Anyone interested in playing in the contest are urged to contact Aldo Caira at 978-657-8572, or contact the athletic department at 978-694-6065.

Earlier games for 'Cats

The Wildcats lost a pair of one run games earlier in the week. On Thursday they were defeated by Masconomet, 3-2, in 8 innings. Masco took a 2-0 lead with a pair of runs in the third, before Wilmington tied it in the top of the fourth on a two-run double by Joe Mayo which scored Jon Stark and Rob Gillis. Masco won the game in the bottom of the eighth on a walk off single. Kevin Velardo went the first 5.2 innings giving up just three hits and two earned runs. He was lifted for Gillis, who got the loss after tossing 1.2 innings giving up a run on four hits.

The following day, Wilmington was defeated 8-7 by Pentucket. Wilmington scored four runs in their first at-bat, as Luongo singled in Sean Murphy with a key hit. Pentucket cut the lead in half in the home half but Wilmington went up 6-2 in the third on a two-run homer by Kenny Luongo.

"It was by far the furthest home run I've ever seen in a high school game," said Caira. "If you know where the Pentucket stadium is set up, the ball landed on top of the press box on the football field. It was

a blast - I'd say at least 400 feet. Even their coach said something about it after the game."

Pentucket scored a run in the bottom of the third making it 6-3, and Wilmington went up 7-3 in the fifth, only to see Pentucket score two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings before ending it with a walk off single in the bottom of the eighth.

Wilmington used four pitchers in the game as Bobby Sinopoli got tagged with the loss, as he went 2.2 innings giving up four runs, but struck out five.

Odds and ins

Wilmington will be home on Thursday afternoon for a 2:30 battle with Hamilton-Wenham. On Saturday, they will travel to Triton, as the game sites were switched last week due to field conditions on Triton's field. After making seven errors in their opener, Wilmington made three on Saturday. Last week the 'Cats were hit with the injury bug, but this week they got healthy bodies back including Sinopoli and Stark, while Luongo has moved to first base from the catcher's spot. Sophomore Matt Marden has been getting the starts behind the plate, but Robbie Gillis came in relief in the final few innings on Saturday. In the three games this week, Luongo was 5-for-10 and Gillis was 4-for-11, Stark meanwhile is 4-for-8 since his return to the team after an ankle injury. The 'Cats are displaying the initials "JO" on the back of their hats this season in memory of Justin O'Neill, the high school senior who tragically passed away in December.

Youth girls hockey tryouts

Wilmington Youth Hockey will be holding open tryouts for Girls U-12 and Girls U-14 teams for the 2004-2005 season on May 3rd. Girls do not have to live in Wilmington to try out. The U-12 team will look to defend their Route One League Championship.

The U-14 team will be a new team in the Route One League. Tryout times and costs can be obtained by calling Kevin Pickett at (978) 988-0764.



Wilmington High junior pitcher Joe Mayo unleashes a pitch during last week's win over Triton at home, his first in a varsity game. On Saturday he got the no decision in the team's 7-6 come from behind victory over Amesbury. (photo by Jessica Stygles)

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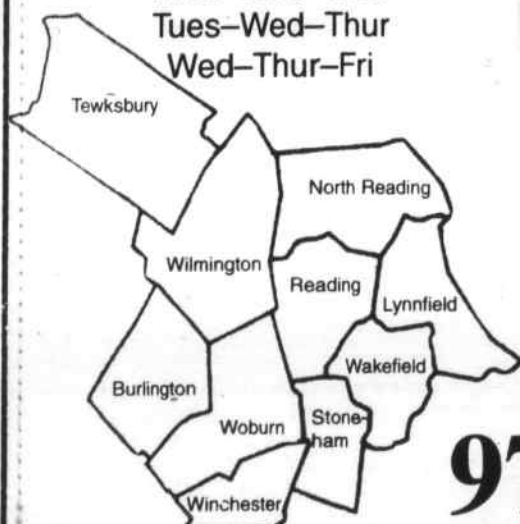
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Girls tennis team looking to set up some plans

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

It has not been the type of start that the Wilmington High girls tennis team would have liked if they were hoping to bounce back from last season's tough 1-15 mark. The Lady Wildcats are off to an 0-4 start on the young season, but despite the disappointing record, Wilmington coach Kevin Welch has seen many positives from his team.

"I am definitely happy with their play as of late," Welch said. "I have seen a lot of things I like that we can carry forward to the rest of the season."

Part of the problem for the lady Wildcats has been their early season schedule. They knew going into the season that competing in the Cape Ann League would be difficult, but it has been even tougher than expected with two matches already against Lynnfield, one of the league's perennial powers.

"At this point Lynnfield is just at a little different level than we are," Welch said. "As we move on and get more experience we can move up to their level."

In their most recent match against Lynnfield last

Thursday, the Lady Wildcats lost by a score of 5-0. The final score was obviously lopsided, but a couple of the matches could have gone either way, particularly the singles matches in which the Wilmington players came very close to pulling an upset in each of their second sets.

In first singles senior Katie Riley fell by a score of 6-3, 7-5, while fellow senior and fellow co-captain Allyson Flynn lost by an identical score. The first doubles team of Tiffany Zolt and Lauren Cushing also played well, losing 6-2, 7-5.

"It was encouraging to see the girls play better this time against Lynnfield," Welch said. "We had three sets go to 7-5. That's the kind of effort we want to see."

Riley has played particularly well despite the team's tough start. She had the close loss in the second set in this match, and in the first Lynnfield match the previous week she came even closer losing 7-6 (7-5) in the first set before falling 6-2 in the second.

"Katie has been playing well. If she had won that tiebreaker in the first set she really could have gone on to win the match," Welch said. "It's tough to lose a tiebreaker in the first

set and then come back in the second. It's a huge momentum shift."

Flynn also has managed to put a score into several of her opponents. She has also shown an ability to improve, as she lost big in the first match with Lynnfield by a score of 6-1, 6-2, but came back in last week's match to battle hard before falling.

"Allyson has gained a little more confidence," Welch said. "As she continues to be more confident, I feel the wins will start to come her way."

And speaking of confidence, that is one thing that is not lacking among the Lady Wildcats. With their rough start, you would think that some self doubt might start to creep in to the team. But Welch has been blessed with a fine group of team players and they continue to support each other and hope for more wins down the road.

"We are still pretty upbeat," Welch said. "Obviously we don't like losing, but we can look at the way we have been playing and gain confidence from that. We are not winning a lot of sets, but we are playing better, and the girls can see that."

Boys serve Lynnfield a nice return loss

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

For the boys tennis team at Wilmington High, the start of the season has been a little more encouraging. The Wildcats have gotten off to a 2-2 start and last Thursday they avenged an earlier loss to Lynnfield by earning an impressive 4-1 win.

In their previous match with Lynnfield the Wildcats had lost a tough 3-2 decision, winning their first two singles matches, but dropping the other three matches. In the rematch, the Wildcats got a complete effort, winning all of their singles matches as well as first doubles.

"It was great for us to win the rematch with them," Wilmington coach Matt Hackett said. "Just as in our previous match with them their first singles players was out so we felt we had a chance to get it done against them. We still knew we would have to play our best to beat them and we did."

Winners for the Wildcats were singles players Derek Trueira 6-3, 6-1, Lou Auciello 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and Chris Ng 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. The Wildcats also got a key win

from their first doubles team of Dan Chalmers and Brandon Kelly who won by a score of 7-6, (7-2), 6-1.

Hackett felt the difference between the loss to Lynnfield and last week's win was really quite simple.

"I have to say it was just a matter of us playing better. In the first match with them our doubles teams did not really have it, but in this one this they played one of the best matches that we have seen," Hackett said. "That was big for us. As I've said before the doubles matches are just as important as any singles match."

Another key win for the Wildcats came in third singles where Ng, a senior earned the win.

"Chris played in the match the way he plays in practice," Hackett said. "He transferred some of that aggressiveness from practice to the match. He showed a lot of heart as well. He was sick and he was down 5-2 in the first set, but he turned it on and won in three sets. It meant a lot to him to win that match."

With all the praise for other members of the team, it cannot be forgotten how well the first two singles players one again played. Trueira and Auciello have been outstanding all season and this match was no different. The senior duo literally

gives the Wildcats a chance to win each time they take to the court.

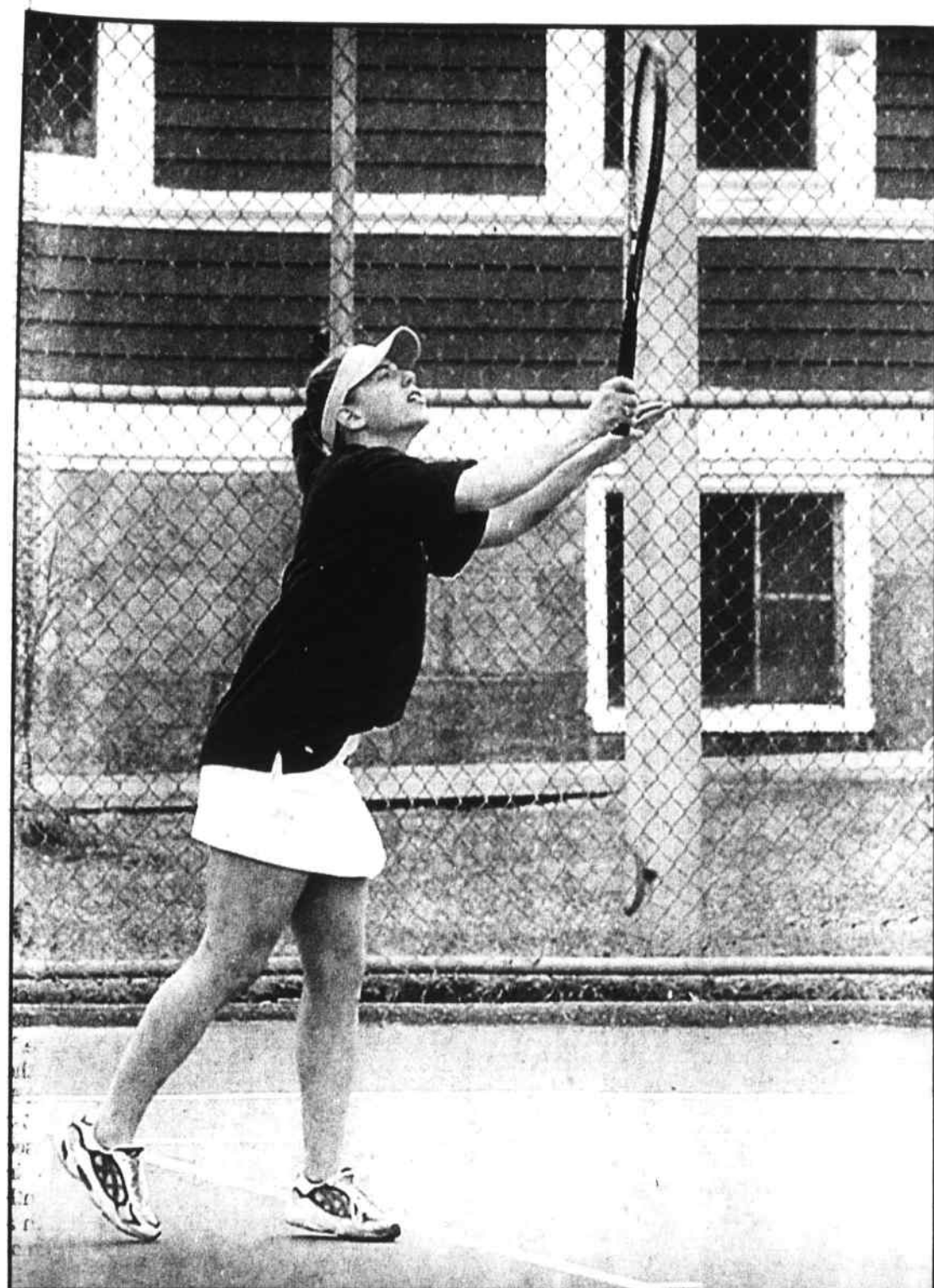
"It's a cliché, but it's also true that they always give us a chance to win," Hackett said. "It's great to have a 1-2 punch like that because you know that regardless of who we are playing there will be very few matches where we don't feel we have a chance because we know we have these two at the top."

The first doubles win for Chalmers and Kelly was fueled in part by a win in their tie break in the first set.

"It's amazing how mentally emotional tennis can be," Hackett said. "Winning that first set was so huge. Winning a tie breaker like that gives you such momentum. They both played very well and Brandon in particular was so focused. They are starting to get the hang of working together and I think they will only get better."

As for the rest of the season, Hackett is not getting overconfident, but he feels his team may have turned a corner with the win over Lynnfield.

"I think we can build on this because Lynnfield is a team we normally do not have a lot of success with so it was big to get a win," Hackett said. "It brings us to 2-2, and now we'll take a week off for vacation, and go from there when we get back."



Wilmington High senior co-captain Allyson Flynn returns a volley back over the net for the girls tennis team in a recent match. (photo by Brownphoto.com).

Run a Pleasant Mile, May 16

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Girls track team takes seventh at the Tewksbury Invitational Meet

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you're a half glass filled kind of person, than the good news for the Wilmington High girls track-and-field team would come first. If you're a half glass empty kind of person, than the bad news would come first. Either way, it was a tough week, but a good week-end for the 'Cats.

On Thursday Wilmington lost to North Reading, 80-50, bringing their record to 0-4 on the young season. But on Saturday, with ten or so of the girls missing from the team, the Wildcats finished in seventh place with 24 points in the 6th annual Tewksbury Invitational which featured 14 teams, mostly those from the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Head coach Tom Bradley was very pleased with the weekend's performance. As for the league meets, he knows the schedule is going to get much easier now with the top teams out of the way, but many of the losses he is still surprised with the margin of scores.

"Melissa Marques was out sick for us and had she participated and did what she's done all season, we probably would have lost by only ten points," said Bradley. "We lost to North Reading two years ago by just a few points and last year we beat them by just a few points. But they have some girls who can throw, they have a new coach and more girls in the program and I think they are going to win four or five meets during the year."

Wilmington had two sophomores do very well in the meet. Jackie Mello was part of three first places, winning the long jump (14.4) and the 200 (27.1) while she anchored the 4x100 relay team along with Katherine Chin, Amber Warnick and Jen Comer, who came across at a combined time of 54.2.

Godding was second in the triple jump with a jump of 29-10 which was 18 inches better than her previous best jump. She also placed second in the 400 (70 seconds) and anchored the 4x400 relay team, which didn't

win. The two sophomores combined for 19 of the team's 50 points.

Senior Rachele See added five points as she tossed the league's best mark in the javelin of 110 feet which was good for first place. Debbie Lyons had a nice day taking a third in the javelin (90 feet) and a second in the discus and a third place in the 100 hurdles. Elisa Maglione behind Lyons in discus for third place, and Ashley Poirier was second in the hurdles finishing at 17.2 seconds.

Freshman Brianne Bozeilla had a real nice final kick in the mile to take a second place with a time of 6:07. Erin Magee was fourth, and although she didn't place in the top three to get any team points, her showing was very strong as she continues to bring her time down.

"It's been a long time since we've had some good milers," said Bradley. "I think the two of them are on track to be real good in that event."

Junior Alicia Murray continues to improve as she finished second in the 800 bringing her time down a bit once again.

Bradley was very pleased with the outcome as the

Wildcats finished in seventh place with 24 points in a 14-team field, featuring most of the Merrimack Valley Conference teams in Saturday's meet in Tewksbury.

"With a full team there we would usually score around six points," said Bradley. "We had a bunch of girls on vacation and to come up with 24 points I think was terrific."

Mello was the star of the meet again for the 'Cats taking a third in the 200, a fourth in the high jump and was part of the fifth place 4x100 relay team along with Jen Comer, Debbie Lyons and Amber Warnick. The relay team finished at 51.7 seconds, which was by far their best time of the season. Warnick came out of the blue and took a third place in the long jump to steal some points.

Lyons continues to be versatile and productive. She took fourth in the hurdles (17.2), fifth in the shot put (32 feet) and was part of the fifth place relay team. Alicia Murray finished at 2:36 in the 800 and despite going up against a very tough field, she continued to bring her time down and hung in there.



Wilmington High junior Debbie Lyons has done just about every event for the girls track team thus far, including the pole vault. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

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Teachers got some game against students

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

Remember when the Wilmington High School basketball team lost to Lynn Tech? They were so close after such a great season. It didn't seem fair for the seniors to go out like that. As a matter of fact, their last basketball game as seniors they overpowered, finessed, and outmatched their last opponent. But who was their last opponent? Their teachers ... say what?

Last Wednesday night, the high school male and female seniors played a pick-up game with the faculty of the high school. And it's easy to admit that the teachers got game.

Youth was used to an advantage on this day although a few times the teachers shut down the seniors down low. The games were played in shifts. The first shift was senior girls

against the lady teachers. Well, it started off a total blowout 16-0. But when the second set of substitutions came in, the teachers capitalized. They played some stingy defense and racked up some points. At the end of the first game, the teachers had closed the gap, 16-2.

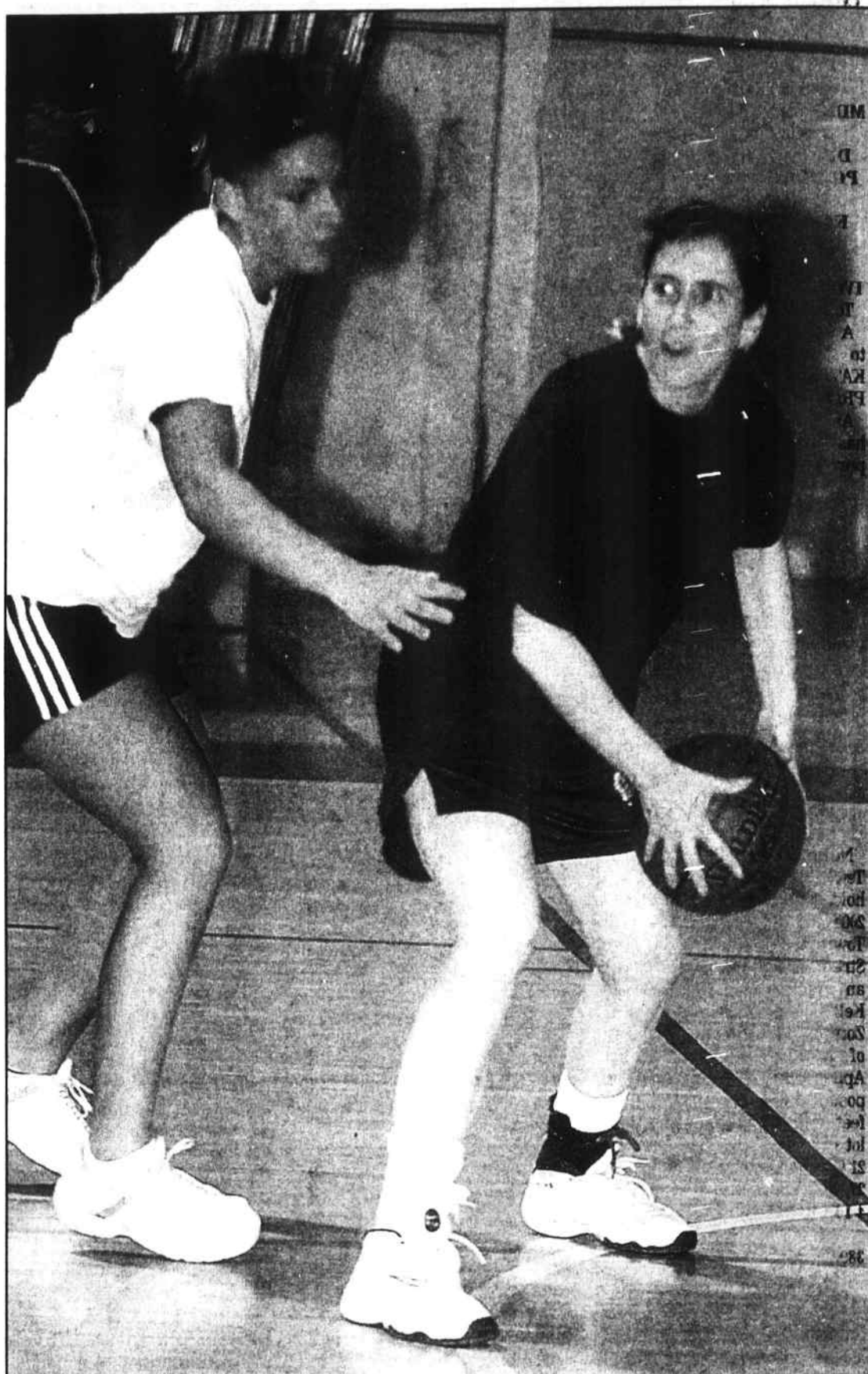
The first boys' game was, ummm, interesting. After the seniors missed an alley-oop and a behind the back pass and a lay-up, the teachers made them pay for their mistakes. It was 17-7 coming up on the first substitution.

Then the teachers showed some of that "old school" ball. They pulled close to the seniors, but they lost by six, 19-13. The last game was some of the guys from the varsity team against some impressive teachers. Derek Trueria was still in midseason form, hitting four

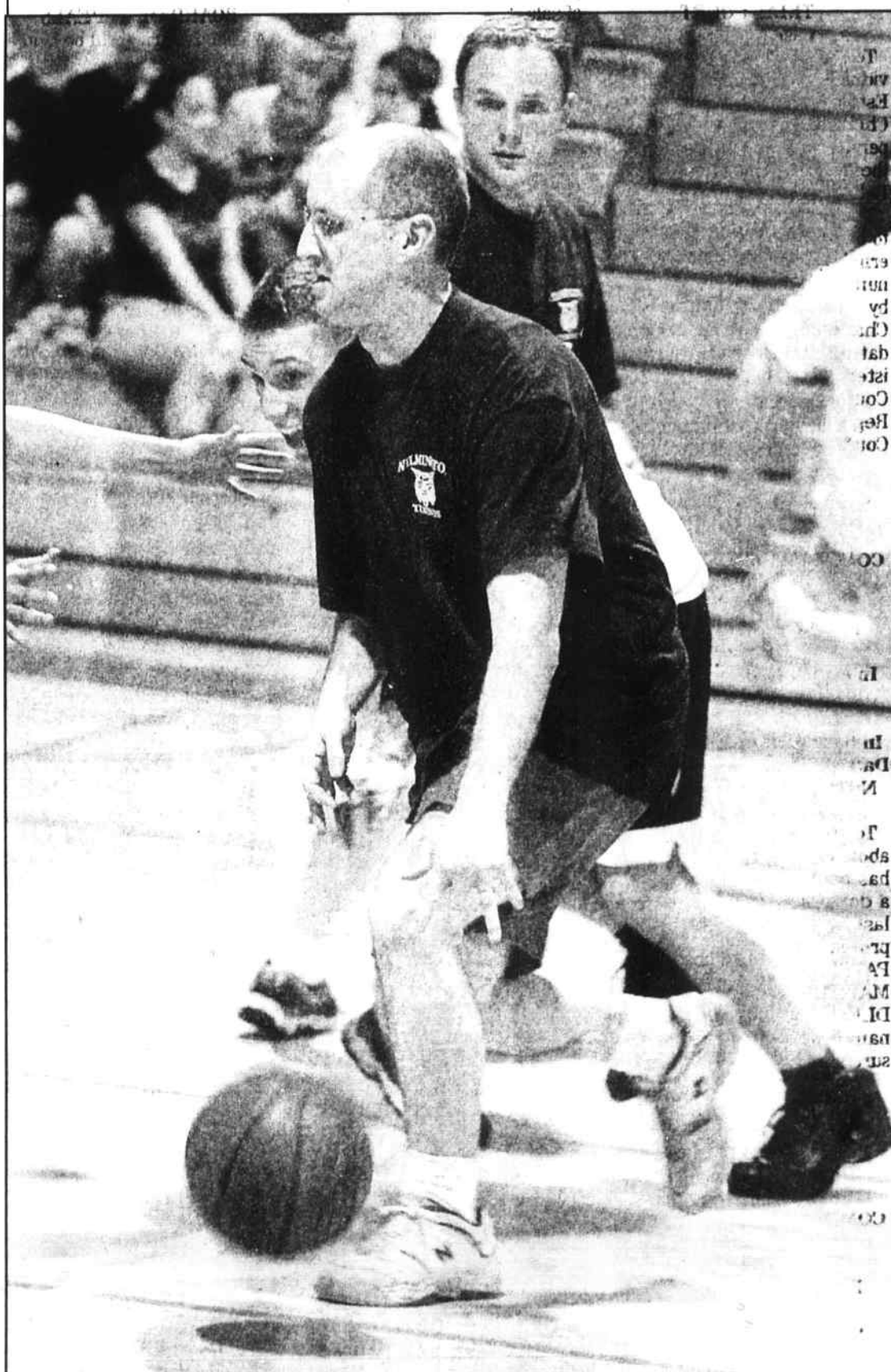
treys. He had the touch. The teachers couldn't slow him down. Except for once when one teacher tackled him and pinned him down. That worked quite effectively.

Also, Dan Hurley had his hands full with a couple teachers down low. Mike Kelly was covered like a fruit salad by mosquitoes in summer. Assorted biology and math teachers swarmed him.

Anyway, it was a really fun night for everyone who participated. The seniors said a fond goodbye to the gym where so many memories were made. Also the teachers had one more chance to school their pupils. Despite the outcome, this wasn't a night for bragging rights. It was a night to remember and have a little fun. And that is exactly what happened.



Last Wednesday night, the senior students of Wilmington High School took on their teachers in a fun filled basketball game held at the high school. Above, Kerry Gillis tries to defend Mrs. Dawn Martell, and below athletic trainer Bill Martin dribbles up court, while, teammate Matt Kinney, an assistant track coach and teacher in the school looks on. (photos by Jessica Styles).



Little League begins new season and new website

Another winter has gone by, and although as of this writing it is cold and drizzly, baseball in Wilmington began last Saturday with a full slate of Major baseball to be played at Rotary Park. All eight Major League teams played with the Indians taking on the Twins at 8:45 am. The Yankees and the Athletics squared off at 11:00 am, followed

by the Red Sox vs. the White Sox at 3:30 pm and the day finished out with the 2003 league champion Tigers going up against the Orioles. Wilmington Little League is also proud to announce a new home for our web site. We can be found at www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org <<http://www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org>>

This new address will make our site much easier to access than it has been over the last couple of years. Look there for schedules, standings and general league information. Good luck to all the boys and girls who are playing, it is our hope that you all have a fun, safe and productive baseball/softball season. FV

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04D0818DV1
DIVORCE/SEPARATE SUPPORT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATIONKATHLEEN A. LOMBARD-PROPOSITO, Plaintiff
v.
IVO S. PROPOSITO, Defendant

To the above named Defendant: A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, KATHLEEN A. LOMBARD PROPOSITO, seeking a Divorce. An Automatic restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any

action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please refer to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon Thomas E. Brennan, Esq., attorney for plaintiff-whose address is 142 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148 your answer on or before June 21, 2004. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at CAMBRIDGE.

Witness, BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE, this 30 day of March, 2004.

4.7.04, 4.14.04, 4.21.04 John R. Buonomo
3885 Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Alexis Sanchez of, 67 Nightingale St. Apt 67 in Dorchester, Mass. who is the last registered owner of a 2003 Mitsubishi Montero Vin number JA4NW61S53J047590 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about April 29, 2004 at A&S Towing Inc., 600 Main Street, Wilmington, Ma. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

4.7.04, 4.14.04, 4.21.04 3881

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 04P1723AD1
IN THE ESTATE OF RONALD C. OLSON JR.

Late of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX Date of Death March 14, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that JEAN R. OLSON of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON MAY 19, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, April 14, 2004.

4.21.04 John R. Buonomo
3927 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 3, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 22-2004 4th of July Committee Map 63 Parcel 10

To acquire a Special Permit for a carnival during the 4th of July Celebration from June 29 through July 5, 2004, for property located at 159 Church Street.

Case 23-2004 Edward R. Barrasso Jr. Map 83 Parcel 4

Seeking a determination under §6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
To Maria Sordillo
Case No. 297853

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas f/k/a Banker's Trust Company, as Trustee and Custodian by: Saxon Mortgage Services, Inc. f/k/a Meritech Mortgage Services, Inc. as its attorney-in-fact claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 1 Sewell Road given by Maria Sordillo to Mansfield Mortgage Services, Inc. dated August 20, 2002 and recorded with the Middlesex (Northern

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 04P1618EP1
IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. SHERIDAN JR.

Late of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX Date of Death January 24, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OR WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JOHN J. SHERIDAN III of EGG HARBOR in the State of New Jersey be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on April 29, 2004 at 7:20 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Heider Development, LLC, James A. Heider, Mgr. for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4131, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B for proposed structure to cover 19% of the lot. Premises located at 60 Whittemore Street, Assessor's Map 102, Lot 1, zoned Residential.

4.14.04, 4.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick
3916 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 04P1758EP1

In the Estate of MARY ANN MCCANN A/K/A MARY A. MCCANN
Late of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX Date of Death March 8, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JOHN W. MCCANN of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



NOTICE OF PLANNING BOARD HEARING

Relative to Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendments

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the Town's Zoning By-Laws as submitted for the May 4, 2004 Special Town Meeting. The public hearing will be held as follows:

Place: Town of Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA

Date: Monday, April 26, 2004

Time: 7:00 pm

The subject matter of the proposed amendments are as indicated below. The complete text maps relative to the proposed amendments are available for inspection during regular business hours at the following places:

Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA
Planning and Conservation Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA

ARTICLE 20

To see if the Town will vote to re-zone the Southerly portion of the property being shown as Lot "A" on a plan entitled "plan of Load in Tewksbury, Mass.," dated December 7, 1981, last revised March 2, 1982, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 136, Plan 90, and further shown at Assessors Map 34, Lot 80, as said portion of said Lot A is described below, from Residential (R-40) to Commercial (COM); and, to amend the appropriate provisions of Appendix D, Zoning Map - Descriptions, of the Zoning Bylaw so as to reflect the aforementioned re-zoning change, and to thereafter show said change on the "Town of Tewksbury Zoning Map dated March 27, 2002" on file with the Town Clerk.

The above described parcel is shown on a plan entitled, "Proposed Zoning Change Plan, Main Street (Rte 38), Tewksbury, Massachusetts"; prepared for Tewksbury Equity Partners, LLC, prepared by Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates, Inc., 170 Main Street, Unit 112, Tewksbury, Massachusetts; dated March 1, 2004.

Janet Plonka and Others

ARTICLE 21

To see if the Town will vote to rezone from Residential (R-40) to

JM ASSOCIATES

Civil Engineering
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Plot Plans

325 Main St.
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978-664-6668

named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON MAY 20, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, April 15, 2004.

4.21.04 John R. Buonomo
3929 Register of Probate

North Tewksbury Village District/55 certain parcels of land at the intersection of North Street and Andover Street described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Andover Street at the intersection of the easterly line of North Street, said point being the north west corner of land of now or formerly Joseph Marques, thence; Easterly along the southerly line of Andover Street, a distance of 1,198 feet, more or less, to a point at the northeast corner of land now or formerly of Yvon Cormier Construction Company, thence; Southwesterly along said Cormier land and land now or formerly of Marc & Gerald Weitz a distance of 660 feet, more or less, to a point, thence; Westerly by land now or formerly of Stephen & Eleanor Pirello a distance of 68.46 feet, more or less, to a point at the northeast corner of land now or formerly of Frank & Marie Ciccolella, thence; Southwesterly by said Ciccolella a distance of 279.55 feet more or less, to a point on the northwesterly line of North Street, thence; Northwesterly by said easterly line of North Street a distance of 670 feet, more or less to the point of beginning.

Meaning and intending to describe Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Tewksbury Assessor's Map 53 and Lots 45, 46, 47, 48, 49 and 50 on Tewksbury Assessor's Map 39.

Joseph Marques and Others

Executive Summary: The purpose of the North Tewksbury Village District is to provide a convenient multi-family residential area that enhances the historic integrity of the area and to serve as a transition area between commercial and industrial development, and the residential and historical homes abutting this area.

ARTICLE 22

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw, to include therein a new Section 7500, North Tewksbury Village District/55; and, to amend the appropriate provisions of Appendix A, Table of Use Regulations, Appendix B, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix C, Table of Parking Requirements, and Appendix D, Zoning Map - Descriptions, of the Zoning Bylaw so as to reflect the aforementioned re-zoning change, and to thereafter show said change on the "Town of Tewksbury Zoning Map dated March 27, 2002" on file with the Town Clerk.

Joseph Marques and Others

THE TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

4.21.04 David Plunkett
3928 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on April 29, 2004 at 7:40 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John B. Kelly for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a proposed addition to come ten (10) feet from the sideline and 18.4% lot coverage. Premises located at 21 Cleghorn Lane, Assessor's Map 27, Lot 85, zoned Residential.

4.14.04, 4.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick
3897 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 295523

To: George F. Dighton, Jr. individually and as Executor of the Estate of Patricia A. Dighton and Christopher Dighton and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Cooperative Bank claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 9 Parker Street given by Patricia A. Dighton to Charlestown Cooperative Bank dated September 12, 1990 and registered with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 132898

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
In the Estate of MICHAEL S. CIPOLETTA

Late of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX Date of Death February 20, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PATRICIA A. CIPOLETTA of MAYNARD in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
In the Estate of LINDA M. SCHETTINO

Late of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX Date of Death March 13, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PAUL ALLEN JR. of DERRY in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on April 29, 2004 at 8:20 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Michael A. Madden for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a new single family dwelling to come twenty (20) feet setback from the street, six (6) feet side yard setback and 19% lot coverage. Premises located at 26 Bay State Avenue, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 12, zoned Residential.

4.14.04, 4.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick
3900 Director

Lazers light up the show in Kindergarten soccer play

Girls Kindergarten

LA Lazers vs. Memphis Americans

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the LA Lazers led by the defensive skills of Mauve Sullivan, Mikaila Russell, Erin Miasserian, Melody Almeida and Ashley Warren led to scoring by Bridget Sullivan. Not to be left out of this one Leah Donovan, MacKenzie Casey, Megan Gentile, Emily Walsh and Kellie Souza gave monster efforts in this one to keep the LA Lazers in the game.

The Memphis Americans Katie Blair, Morgan Breen, Brianna Cocoluto, Brittany Garrard, Devyn Malatesta, Courtney Murphy and Montana Howlett stayed on their toes and scored with the help of Siobhan Scanlon and Mary Kate Lesperance on offense. Madisyn Finn and Emily Rakers shut down the other end of the field on defense, which set the tone for this game.

KC Comets vs. NY Arrows
In this action packed test of skill Katy Bischoff, Jillian Little and Lillian See kept the pressure on creating scoring chances by Kristin Brown, Caitlee Callahan, Meghan Rodenhiser and Christina Spinos. Outstanding defensive plays by Danielle Palmerino, Stacy Robichaud and Shaelyn Neary to keep this game close added to the excitement. It was an all around team effort by the KC Comets in this game.

On the other side of the ball for the N.Y. Arrows was an incredible offensive performance by Kelly Dankese and Jessica Lifton leading to goals by Nicole Khachadourian, Christina Fruciano, Samantha Pizzi and Charlotte Sulick getting the N.Y. Arrows on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand by Allie Woodland, Vanessa D'Angelo and Kimberly Lifton the N.Y. Arrows were never out of this game.

Pittsburgh Spirits vs. Tacoma Stars

Nobody stayed home for this exciting match as the Pittsburgh Spirits Eva Nesline, Alexa Papastathis and Erin O'Connor scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Great offensive plays by Samantha Demanico and Noel White added to the effort. The flawless defensive stand of Lily Keating and Courtney McGondel keeping the game in hand for the Spirits.

The Tacoma Stars Jillian Hughs, Katie Thompson, Megan Rhind, Olivia Schuh and Julia Masello stayed on their toes and scored with the help of Christina Cox, Jessica Nussbaum and Katelyn Fisher on offense. Sarah King and Alexa Linnehan shut down the other end of the field on defense which set the tone for this game.

Denver Avalanche vs. Boston Blazers

Nobody stayed home for this exciting match as the Denver Avalanche's Kaitlyn McLaren and Nupur Neogi scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Great offensive plays by Casey McFall, Cora Vitale, Jamie Spinazola and Olivia Hill added to the effort with the flawless defensive stand of AriannaCasterlin, Caitlin Ferreira, Kayla Bellino and Olivia Petrucci keeping the game in hand.

On the other side of the ball for the Blazers was an incredible offensive performance by Victoria McDermott, Taylor Bosco, Sarah Klucznik and Francesca Barone leading to goals by Nicole Fletcher and Michele McLaughlin getting the Blazers on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand by Ashley Delucia, Colleen Clark and Emily D'Entremo the Blazers were never out of this game.

NJ Rockets vs. Cleveland Force

The Cleveland Force was not to be out done as great offensive plays by Justine Surette, Caitlin Riley, Samantha Rideout and Erica Pudvelis led to goals by Jocelyn Ferraro. The defense was solid with some great plays by Cayman Hardy, Emily Loud, Keara Martins and Brianna Penny keeping the game in hand.

Boys Kindergarten

LA Lazers vs. Memphis Americans

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the LA Lazers led by the defensive skills of Joshua Gentner, Matthew Coleman, Matthew Leiskau and Evan Sperlinga led to scoring by Ed Gear and Brad Aldrich. Not to be left out of this

one Joey Tassone, Danny Tetreault and Joseph Tavanese gave monster efforts in this one to keep the LA Lazers in the game.

Proving they were World Cup competitors as well, the Memphis Americans led by the offensive power of Mathew Gagnon, Zachary Thomas and Steven Godfrey got things rolling leading to goals by Timothy Joy, Jonathan Perella, Brian Cavanaugh, Quinton Foley and Cole Walsh getting the Memphis Americans on the board. The impenetrable defense of Mathew Mangano and Eamon Kilbride made this World Cup match exciting.

KC Comets vs. NY Arrows
In this action packed test of skill, Shawn Corets, Brian Kelly and Bret Malone kept the pressure on creating scoring chances by Matthew Woods, Joseph Merrick and Matthew Spurr. Outstanding defensive plays by Timothy Benoit, Matthew Sutton and Brendan O'Flaherty to keep this game close added to the excitement. It was an all around team effort by the KC Comets in this game.

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the NY Arrows led by the offensive skills of Alex Hiltz, Tommy Schneider and Brad Fisher led to scoring opportunities by Frankie West, Billy Falter and Tyler Margetts. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Adam Surette and Connor Zaya kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Denver Avalanche vs. Boston Blazers

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as the Denver Avalanche led by the defensive skills of Harrison Middleton, Mark Jeanette, Mason Oullette and Alexander Frye led to scoring by Steven Cannata and Andrew McCarthy. Not to be left out of this one Colin Scanlon, Sean Lowney, Sean Tivnan and Zach Rourke. Gave monster efforts in this one to keep the Denver Avalanche in the game.

Proving they were World Cup competitors as well, the Boston Blazers led by the offensive power of Jake Stancato and Justin Kannally got things rolling leading to goals by Shawn Giroux, Steven Giroux, William Sanchez, Justin Leger and David Krueger getting the Boston Blazers on the board. The impenetrable defense of Trevor Worthington, Ted Miele and Ryan Arbuckle made this World Cup match exciting.

Pittsburgh Spirit vs. Tacoma Stars

Nobody stayed home for this exciting match as the Pittsburgh Spirits Kyle Morabito and Sean Walsh scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Great offensive plays by Jackson Gillis, Patrick Farrell, Jack Kilday and Connor Bailey added to the effort with the flawless defensive stand of Hunter Boudreau, Kevin LaLiberte, Thomas Prior and Darrin Cushing keeping the game in hand.

The Tacoma Star's offensive pressure was relentless with Adrian Mourato, Michael Gake, Evan Hancher and Dante Marcoccio applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by William Ammon, Thomas Buonopane, Jaret Loguidice and Vincent Pietropaolo was a sight to see. While scoring by Andrew Medros and Nicholas Russo had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Rockets vs. Force
In what could only be considered a World Cup Match the NJ Rockets got on the

board first with some solid defensive plays by Jake Girardi, Jay Davy, Tyler Vanahle and Nick Fanikos leading to goals by Scott Newton, Eric Steeves, Rob Hartsough and Ryan Fischer. An outstanding effort by Alex Fanikos and Tim hill added to the game.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Andrew Brown, Patrick Dunfee scored for the Force in this hard fought game, Brent Johnson and Devenn Langenfeld added the offensive punch and Danny Carney, Steven Langenfeld and Jim Evans held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great defensive effort by Kevin Richardson, James Magee.

Girls Grade 1

Chicago Fire vs.

New England Revolution

On the other side of the ball for the New England Revolution was an incredible offensive per-

formance by Deanna Mallet, Lauren DePasquale, Ashley Rygiel and Melissa Furlong while goals scored by Lauren Fitch, Caroline Newhouse, Rael Gallucci and Lexi Tamburello got the New England Revolution on the board. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Michaela Finn, Lauren Strong and Shelby McHugh the New England Revolution were never out of this game. The keeper team of Rael Gallucci and Shelby McHugh could only be classified as awesome.

Colorado Rapids

vs. Columbus Crew

A true World Cup Performance by the Colorado Rapids made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Brianna D'Alfonso and Megan Stone coupled with a strong defensive stand by Krista Tedesco and Kristen Connors made for an all around first class game. Megan Graves, Siobhan Collins, Brittany Abbott, Krista Tedesco, Caroline Briere, Meghan Stemmler and Daniella Almeida scored putting the Colorado Rapids on the board. Solid goaltending by Kristen Connors and Brittany Abbott to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Dallas Burn vs.

NY/NJ Metro Stars

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Dallas Burn's Melissa King scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Maddy Ricci, Abby Chase, Michaela Sullivan, Nicole McInnis and Victoria Lee set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Laura Keller, Rachel Cummings, Ashley Weadick, Marina Maher and Heather Trites provided great protection for the GoalKeepers.

Boys Grade 1

Metro Stars vs. Miami Fusion

In what could have been confused as a World Cup match, the Metro Stars started off strong with great offensive pressure from Christopher and Nicholas O'Connell, Christopher Pennie and Ryan Kinsella coupled with the steel like defense of Liam Reynolds, Anthony Brown and Alex Ripianzi made for an incredible game. Ian Palmer scored first for the Metro Stars while Adin Brown like effort of Jacob Vieira, Edward Silva and Zachary Leighton were solid in the net to keep their team alive.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Zachary Toto, Stephen Agnatovech, Michael Carroccino and John Galasso scored for the Miami Fusion. Also in this hard fought game, Edward Germano and Steven Dickson added the offensive punch and Bradley Priem and Michael Demarco held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Matthew Caruso and Nathan Vince.

Colorado Rapids

vs. Tampa Bay Mutiny

A true World Cup Performance by the Colorado Rapids made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Russell Brady, Robert Bryant and Matthew Gewlas coupled with a strong defensive stand by Christian Patriarca, Daniel Valerio, Joseph Pineau and Shawn Reardon made for an all around first class game. Connor Bennett scored putting the Colorado Rapids on the board. Solid goaltending by Stephen O'Brien and Ryan Walsh to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Dallas Burn vs. LA Galaxy

In this shoot out at the Shawshen fields the Dallas Burn led by the offensive power of Edward Griffin, Kevin Goncalves and Dougie Millar led to goals by Matt Penney and Joseph Scurto. The staunch defensive stand by Eric Berube, Jeremy Frost and Chris Romano was impressive, as was the goal keeping of Ryan Horgan and Chris Maienza.

The LA Galaxy's Sean Piro, Luke McInnis, Patrick McGaffigan, Brendan McCarthy, Gavin Anderson and Matthew Figucia stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Andrew Lobao, George Hooper, Jacob Tague, Steven McInnis and Michael Arbogast shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

DC United vs.

New England Revolution
The DC United were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Michael Davidio and Nicholas Raffi while Nolan Arbuckle, Joseph Castellano and Michael Capistran applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Patrick McFall,

Michael Magliozzi and Evan Raffi made a tough job in goal much easier for Glenn Sullivan who also performed strong in net. Zach Lord had a great all around game providing boost for the DC United.

Proving they were World Cup competitors as well, the New England Revolution led by the offensive power of Lucas Garrity, Gino Martignetti, James O'Regan and Brian Neal got things rolling, while goals by Ron Judkins got the New England Revolution on the board. A solid defensive effort by Jacob Aoki, Andrew Vellucci, Riley Keogan and Scott Robinson held up the defense while the impenetrable tandem of Zach Malatesta and Ryan Flood showed World Cup ability in net.

LA Lazers vs. Chicago Fire

The Chicago Fire's Michael Dancewicz, Jonathan Mills, Dylan Masiello, Kevin Cummings and Andy Lesperence stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Jonathan Pozzi, Jamie Hill, Ryan Adams and Brian Moran shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

LA Galaxy

vs. New England Revolution

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Gavin Anderson, Brendan McCarthy, George Hooper and Matthew Figucia applied heavy pressure causing the New England Revolution to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Jacob Tague, Luke McInnis, Michael Arbogast, Sean Piro and Andrew Lobao fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the New England Revolution. Steven McInnis and Patrick McGaffigan also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Girls Grade 2

Rutgers vs. Pennsylvania

A true World Cup Performance by Rutgers made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by McKayla Hersom, Rachael Mara, Molly Fanikos and Nicole Romanzo coupled with a strong defensive stand by Brianna Gendreau and Kaitlyn Curley made for an all around first class game. Netting her first goal of the year, Katherine McKenna scored putting Rutgers on the board. Solid goaltending by Kristin Saunders and Katherine McKenna to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Amelia Arbeeby, Alexandra Bischoff, Kaitlyn Cowden, and Shreya Pai scored for Pennsylvania. Also in this hard fought game, Chloe Castellano, Samantha DePasquale, Kimberly Donoghue, Shreya Pai, Taylor Perella and Kerry Ryan added the offensive punch and Kimberly Donoghue and Alexandra Bischoff held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Kaitlyn Cowden and Samantha DePasquale.

Dartmouth vs. Columbia

Dartmouth showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Michaela Chenevert and resulting in goals from Carli Brent, Christa Brent, Sara Ennis, Cassandra Grasso and Hannah Reynolds. Sarah Rakers and Kayla Rossetti complemented this with great defense. Jocelyn Cornish and Brianna Loud played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping Dartmouth in this game.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Shannon Moulton scored for Columbia. Also in this hard fought game, Caitlin Derrickson, Katrina Saragosa and Jessica Carew added the offensive punch and Alyssa Cieplik, Michelle Alonardo and Rachel Alatalo held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Samantha MacInnis and Camille Beaulieu.

Cornell vs. Stanford

In this shoot out at the Shawshen fields Cornell, led by the offensive power of Caroline Robarge, Heather Benson and Taylor McLaughlin led to offensive chances by Cornell. The staunch defensive stand by Kelley Hartsough, Alex Leblanc and Kelley O'Brien was impressive, as was the goal keeping of Jillian Davidson and Amanda Richards.

Stanford's offensive pressure was relentless with Mechelina Brown and Nicole Potcner applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Jenissa lequin and Kathryn McFadden was a sight to see.

While scoring by Adrianna Kippenberg, Marina Otis and Juliet McFadden had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Yale vs. Princeton

If you missed this match Sunday at the Shawshen fields you missed one of the best games of the season. Yale led by the offensive skills of Elyce Bicheler and Christina Tasheva were on display as the scoring opportunities were finished off by Kristen Pasquariello, Olivia Stalker and Shauna Mazzei. Not to be left out, the defense showed it's skills with Nicole Tetreault, Nicole Sasso and Ashleigh Howland leading a defensive stand while the tandem of Brianna Fruciano and Michaela Rodenhiser made some incredible saves in net.

Brown vs. Harvard

Harvard's offensive pressure was relentless with Brianna Anderson, Sara Cokash and Erica Lloyd applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Marisa Odium, Sarah Flodin and Christina Price was a sight to see. While scoring by Chelsea Tindel-McDougal, Christina D'Ambrosio and Rachel McLaren had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Boys Grade 2

Rutgers vs. Pennsylvania

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Rutgers's Corey McGilvray scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Alexander Pizette, John-Luke Dee and Patrick Walsh set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Scott Arsenault, Alex Bourassa, Gerry O'Reilly and Robert Brabant provided great protection for the GoalKeepers.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Drew Foley scored for Pennsylvania. Also in this hard fought game, Alex Misiph, Eric Gewlas, Jimmy Murphy and Mitchell Fisher added the offensive punch and Jacob Russell and Tommy Gorman held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Tommy Gorman and Jimmy Murphy.

Yale vs. Princeton

In what could have been confused as a World Cup match, Yale started off strong with great offensive pressure from Nicholas Troy and Shawn Kachadourian coupled with the steel like defense of Zachary VonKahle and Mitchell Goulet made for an incredible game. Matthew Fregeau, Craig Smith and Michael Curtis scored first for Yale while the Adin Brown like effort of Kyle Souza and Paul Davis were solid in the net to keep their team alive.

Princeton's Sam Alatalo, Dylan Walsh and Alex Neville stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Michael Giorlando, Chris Mourato and Tommy Thompson shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Cornell vs. Stanford

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as Cornell, led by the offensive skills of Michael Pelosi, James Davey, Conor Phebus and Michael Joy led to scoring opportunities by Gino Lena and Kevin Keane. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Patrick O'Connell, Derek Santos and Alexander Guarino kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game. Stanford was a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Troy Vibert and Ryan McEvoy while Christopher Michelangelo and Vinny Poli applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Scott Gordon and Brian Anderson made a tough job in goal much easier for Joe Bosco and Kody Dunnett who also performed strong in net.

Columbia vs. Harvard

A true World Cup Performance by Columbia made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Cody McGowan, Ryan Carroccino and Mark Price coupled with a strong defensive stand by Christopher Babcock, Corey Stillings and Avery Woodbury made for an all around first class game. Cody McGowan, Mark Albano and Zachary MacNeill scored putting Columbia on the board. Solid goaltending by Avery Woodbury, Christopher Babcock and Corey Stillings to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Pennsylvania vs. Stanford

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Troy Vibert and Vinny Poli scored for Stanford. Also in this hard fought game, Brian Anderson,

Joseph Bosco and Scott Gordon added the offensive punch and Kody Dunnett and Ryan McEvoy held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Christopher Michelangelo and Billy Simmons.

Girls Grades 3-4

France vs. Brazil

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Ashley Paquette, Cailin O'Flaherty and Shannon McHugh applied heavy pressure causing Brazil to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Alison DePasquale, Amie Serind and Michelle Morello fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for Brazil. Samantha O'leary also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Proving they were World Cup competitors as well, Brazil led by the offensive power of Katie Kurowski, Nicole Mede and Lizzie McDermott got things rolling, while goals by Emma Saporito, Kayle Magee and Hannah Briere got Brazil on the board. A solid defensive effort by Andrea Simpson and Taylor Shelton held up the defense while the impenetrable tandem of Jenna Domek and Kayla Magee showed World Cup ability in net.

USA vs. Argentina

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Christa Sirignano and Maria Quilty applied heavy pressure causing Argentina to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Hannah Middleton and Jessica Bernard fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for Argentina. Jacquelyn Duffy and Nicole Kakleas also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Alexandria Fletcher scored for Argentina. Also in this hard fought game, Alyssa Smalley, Sarah Johansson, Lisa Marie DiOrio and Sonja Gilson added the offensive punch and Danielle O'Brien, Janelle Engrem and Sara Pudvelis held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Christine Connelly.

Boys Grades 3-4

England vs. USA

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Jon King and Arthur Papastathis scored for the USA. Also in this hard fought game, Colin Arbuckle and Patrick McGondel added the offensive punch and Eddie Loud and Joe Anderson held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by David Rygiel and Patrick Macorkle.

Coed Grades 5-8

Columbus Crew v

S. Chicago Fire

Proving they were World Cup competitors as well, the Chicago Fire led by the offensive power of Katia Reilly, Erin Kelley and Lauren Kelley got things rolling, while goals by Michael Cohen got the Chicago Fire on the board. A solid defensive effort by Meghan Mulrenan, Sarah Lavoie and Patrick Kelley held up the defense while the impenetrable tandem of Megan Macorkle and Michelle Brown showed World Cup ability in net.

Rapids vs. Mutiny

A true World Cup Performance by the Rapids made for an exciting game.

Outstanding offensive plays by Megan Clark, Nicole Brown, Michelle Frageau and Shannon O'Brien, coupled with a strong defensive stand by Christine Goggin and Shannon O'Donoghue made for an all around first class game. Kate Clark and Kristin O'Brien scored putting the Rapids on the board. Solid goaltending by Kalyn Davis and Matt Hogan to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

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Under 12-4 girls face Westford

Wilmington U12-4 Girls Face Westford At Shawshen Field

The Wilmington U12-4 Girls Soccer Team had their first home game Saturday April 17th at Shawshen Field. It was a beautiful spring morning. Unless you were a Westford player.

With only 10 members the Westford team had to play one player down with no subs. As they would soon find out, they were in for quite a long day. Wilmington applied the pressure right off the bat. Alyssa Fiorentino was on fire taking a nice pass from center forward Courtney See & driving a nice hard shot into the twine. Not long after that it was Alyssa again with a nice hard shot from the left side that went high into the net.

The mid field trio of Kelly Duffy, Jenny Garrard & Lauren Cole did a great job keeping the ball in Westford's end & feeding their forwards. Center forward Samanth Reed took a pass from Haley Robarge, made a nice move on a Westford defender & fired a blast past the Westford keeper.

Wilmington kept the pressure on with Courtney shooting a hard shot just wide and then left forward Fiona Gately blasting a high hard shot off the side of the net Westford broke through our diamond defense on a breakaway, but sure handed first half keeper Jessica Lees was right there to make the big stop.

With a three goal lead and the girls playing so well the coaches gave the starting defense a chance to play forward. Boy did they show off their offensive ball skills and shooting ability. Center forward Jessica Lees sent a nice pass to left forward Kaitlyn McGuire who sent a screaming high shot off of the crossbar. Not long after a beautiful play took place. Left mid-fielder Fiona passed up to Kaitlyn who played a give and go with Jessica then

laid a nice pass over to Kelly Flaherty for a goal.

Heather Kealos and Gina Ameral showed off their versatility playing forward, mid-field and defense at various times during the game. The team also had Meaghan Souza back for her first game. She hasn't lost a step with her great ball skills and quick maneuvering. She sent a nice pass up to Kelly Flaherty who beat a defender & broke in for her second goal of the game.

The stopper/sweeper combo of Chelsey Westerberg and Elizabeth Jaeschke got their turn at forward as well. They both did a super job. Chelsey blasted a hard low shot that went just wide. Kelly Duffy was once again the stonewall keeper of the second half.

Excellent whole team effort girls! Keep up the hard work!

On Saturday April 10th the Wilmington GU12-4 Wildcats took on North Reading at Maguire Field. From your window it looked like a beautiful sunny spring morning. But once you stepped outside it was the wind you noticed most. Yes the wind was fierce but no more fierce than the indoor soccer opponents the girls have been battling every Saturday night in Derry, NH for the last five weeks.

The girls had the wind in their face to start the game. They also had a very aggressive North Reading squad in their face. As is usually the case with these girls they dug in and battled. The defensive group of Chelsey Westerberg, Kelly Flaherty, Kaitlyn McGuire and Elizabeth Jaeschke were kept very busy. They did a super job of breaking up plays and clearing the ball up to their mid-fielders. Any shots or scoring attempts were denied by the aggressive first half keeping of Jessica Lees whose booming punts sent the ball out of our zone.

Forward Samantha Reed took a nice pass from Mid Fielder Gina Ameral and went streaking down the right sideline. She sent a crossing pass to Heather Kealos who passed to Lauren Cole who blasted a shot just wide. Later on it was Mid Fielder Fiona Gately who made a nice pass to Gina who sent Stefany Mason in for a shot that went just wide.

The first half ended up scoreless. In the second half, with the wind at their back, the girls really put the pressure on North Reading. Mid Fielders Haley Robarge, Jenny Garrard and Alyssa Fiorentino did a tremendous job keeping the ball in North Reading's end. Stefany and Courtney were battling for the ball in front of the North Reading net, the ball went off of a North Reading player and Wilmington had its first goal of the outdoor spring season.

North Reading tried to put the pressure on but once again Wilmington's stonewall

Defensive four along with aggressive mid-fielders shut them down. They broke through all alone for a point blank shot, but second half keeper Kelly Duffy made a huge save with an aggressive play. Mid fielder Alyssa Fiorentino sent a nice ball up into the right corner for right forward Jessica Lees who centered to Stefany who passed to wide open left forward Courtney See. Courtney blasted a nice hard shot in for Wilmington's second goal.

The girls kept the pressure on throughout the second half. Stefany picked up a loose ball near the 18-yard line, made a nice move around a defender & fired a hard blistering shot past the keeper for Wilmington's third goal.

Tremendous jobs girls! Congratulations on a great team win!

Mite A's enter the playoffs

The Wilmington Mite A's closed out the 2003-2004 season with two exciting Valley League play-off games. The Cats dominated Wakefield from the opening face-off in this Valley League clash and went on to win 4-0.

The defense was outstanding today along with the always superb goaltending from Jimmy Davey. The defense of Dan Luise, Zach Blanch, Mike Diorio and Drew Foley all played superbly and kept the Melrose team off the scoreboard with their stifling defensive play.

The offense was led by Brendan McDonough (2 goals, 1 assist), Brian Pickett (1 goal, 1 assist) and Dylan Dinatale (1 goal). Dan Luise and Jay Rossetti also assisted on Dylan's goal. The line of Zach Malatesta, Tommy Townsend and Kevin Muese did a tremendous job of forechecking and bottling up the Wakefield defense. This win gave the Cats a semifinal Valley League game with the Reading Rockets.

The Cats realized that this game could be their last as a team and were bound and determined to give it their all. The Cats went down 1-0 until Brian Pickett was sent in on a

breakaway with a nice pass from Brian Healy. Brian Pickett buried the puck in the top corner to make the score 1-1 after one period. The Rockets went ahead 2-1 and it stayed that way for most of the second period.

The defense led by Drew Foley, Mike Diorio, Dan Luise and Zach Blanch were playing some great hockey stifling the Reading Rockets offense. Dylan Dinatale, Jay Rossetti and Matt Diorio were creating some great scoring opportunities only to be denied by the Reading goalie. With 15 seconds remaining in the second period Brendan McDonough wristed home a nice shot to pump up the Cats and end the period in a 2-2 tie. The Cats were alive now and had one period to put it all together to advance to the finals.

However the Reading Rockets had their own game plan and put it all together instead and scored four unanswered goals to make the final score 6-2. The Cats played their hearts out as they had all year but were

unfortunately beaten today by a better team. The Cats should be proud of their efforts and hold their heads high on their great season. These players performed in the top Mite White North division like champions all season long far exceeding any of the coaches expectations. These players will all go on to have more fun and play hockey next season with all their improved skills and knowledge they acquired this year.

Thanks again to Coach Pickett and his coaching staff for their time and commitment this season as volunteers to teach these kids the game of hockey. Without the commitment of these coaches and all other WYH coaches like them this WYH program would not be as successful as it is today. A special thanks also goes out to our sponsor Wilmington Arena authority for their support this season. Good luck to all the players at tryouts!!! See you all at the soccer or baseball fields.



Kim O'Dea of the Wilmington Under 9B girls youth travel soccer team, takes the ball upfield during the team's game this past weekend.

Under 9B girls enjoying early success

This past Saturday was a great day for soccer and the Wilmington fans were not disappointed as the girls U9 B team traveled to North Reading for their second game of the season.

The girls from N. Reading got on board first with some quick 1st half goals but the offensive line of Erin Duffy, Emily Colosimo and Delaney Gillis kept the N. Reading defense busy with some great passing and shots on net. Lauren McKenna and Megan Priem did a fantastic job on defense intercepting potential passes and limiting the number of shots on net.

First half keeper Anna Siegel made some great saves and did an awesome job clearing the ball to her teammates so they could carry the ball down field. The offense continued to attack

with the skills of Kim O'Dea, Lauren McKenna and Caitlin Cheney. They connected with many super passes and showed great teamwork in the N. Reading zone. Great defensive playing by Delaney Gillis and Bianca Carlson kept N. Reading out of Wilmington's box for most of the remainder of the first half.

Half-time proved beneficial to Wilmington as the girls exploded and got on the board as Megan connected with Anna allowing Anna to score for the Wildcats. Emily continued to help out the offensive line by keeping the ball active in front of N. Reading's goal. Shortly after their first goal, Bianca put Wilmington on the board again after receiving a great pass from Lauren. Caitlin was Wilmington's keeper during the second half and made some

great saves by getting behind the ball and passing it up field to her teammates. During this second half, fabulous defense was played by Erin and Delaney making it difficult for the N. Reading offense to get many shots off.

As the clocked ticked down, Kim, Megan and Anna continued to keep the pressure on down in their opponents zone. Despite their loss, the Wildcats showed their fans a great soccer game where the girls displayed great teamwork, motivation and sportsmanship making it a fun day for all. As always, thanks to our great coaches Walter Duffy, Andrea Gillis and Andy Mangan for their time and hard work. Thanks also to all the Wilmington fans who come to cheer the girls on!!

Under 10B girls look to sting opponent

The home opener for the GU10B travel soccer team proved to be a nail biter. The Wildcats came out strong against North Reading, dominating most of the play.

Taylor Cushing, Lauren Azevedo and Lisa Hitchins were tenacious on offense. Katie Blanch was on fire in midfield, fighting hard to control the ball. Cara Kusa and Emily Schuh alternated in the sweeper position and consistently kept the defensive zone clear. However, Wilmington was unable to connect for a goal, and North Reading took advantage of a

rare lapse in defense to gain the lead by halftime.

The Wildcats regrouped and realized this game was theirs to win. Then the pairing of Valerie Belding and Rachel Grabar on the forward line started to pay off. First Grabar sent a great through pass to Belding, who made one move past a defender and sent a solid blast into the goal. Now the Wildcats were taking charge. Victoria Beck and Lexi Arseneault showed tremendous support in midfield.

With only moments to go, Arseneault fired off a rocket from the edge of the goal box

that was barely tipped over the crossbar by the North Reading keeper. Sweeper Cristina Wilson barely allowed the ball to enter the Wilmington half of the field, and kept sending it to her forward line. Once again the Belding-Grabar combination worked wonders. With under a minute left to the match, it was Belding's turn to assist Grabar. A short pass from Belding was received by Grabar who's quick reaction found the corner of the net.

The girls held onto a well deserved, although hard fought, 2-0 victory.

Under 10 girls earns hard fought victory

The Wilmington Wildcat girls took on and defeated the U10 girls from Waltham this past Saturday and came away winners in a 1-0 close contest that saw tight end to end action the whole game.

Hannah Stebbins made her debut in net for the Wildcat girls and kept the visitors from Waltham off the score board for the first half.

Outstanding support from Marris Genovese and Ashley White in the defensive backer slots along with excellent help from Ryan Newhouse in the

center striker left the Waltham girls looking for a way to return to their dominate style of play that took them to the top of the division in the previous fall season. The game went to halftime with the teams tied at 0-0.

Michaela D'Amborsio would connect with Lauren Smith on an excellent open field pass at the 17 minute mark of the second half as Lauren scored the games only goal. Janelle Heenan and Sabrina Mirabella provided several breakouts for the Wildcat girls but they were kept off the board for the rest of

the game with some outstanding goalkeeping by the Waltham girls. Michaela Hanson stopped all opportunity for the Waltham girls by playing outstanding goalkeeper for the Wildcats.

Waltham showed why they were at the top of the division in the fall by not letting up until the final whistle blew. Along with extra effort from Lauren Sullivan at the backer slot and offensive runs from Hannah Judkins and Brett Duffy the game ended in a 1-0 victory for the Wildcat U10-6 team.

Pee Wee B's gear up for late season run

A pumped up Wilmington Pee Wee B hockey team treaded over two good teams from Andover and Lexington-Bedford last week to take their Dual State League season all the way and win the Northeast Division championship. That feat came on the heels of their impressive first place finish in the division the week before.

The Wildcats also made a run at the Valley League playoffs last week, but ran into a brick wall named the NH Junior Bruins last Friday at the Conway Center in Nashua to halt their post-season quest there in the semi-finals.

Last Wednesday's 6-1 trampling of Andover in the Dual State semi-finals was led by John Moriarty, who tallied two goals and an assist in the first period to help put the B's quickly in command four zip at the end of one.

Matt Lariffarello got the first goal off a Moriarty assist, and then Moriarty hit home with an

outside shot assisted by John Malone at 4:40 of the first to make it 2-0. Pat Boudreau, helped by some nifty passing from Brendan O'Brien and Sean Sullivan, notched the third, and then Moriarty, aided by Justin Rivera and Lariffarello, lofted a high shot over Andover's goalie to put the game out of reach at 4-0. A pair of Brendan O'Brien goals and a Pat Boudreau assist in the second and third periods rounded out the scoring for Wilmington.

The win pitted the B's in Sunday's finals at Skate 3 against a scrappy Lexington-Bedford team that had played the 'Cats tough all season.

After dominating the opening action and putting nine shots on net before L-B got off one, Wilmington unbelievably fell behind 1-0 in the first, but then got a trio of goals in the second from David Mello, Brendan O'Brien and Brian Couto to regain control 3-1. Sean Tavares,

Pat Boudreau and John Malone assisted. Defensemen Jared Hayes, Cole Carter, Kyle Gaffey and Kevin Barry blocked shots right and left, John Malone turned away a 1-on-1 attempt and goalie Pat Young made some to notch saves at close range to keep the lead going into the third.

A couple of pretty third period goals, one from Sean Tavares assisted by Couto and Mello and another from Mello assisted by Tavares, locked up the playoff championship for the Wildcats. Mello deservedly got the MVP honors for his two goals and assist.

In the 3-2 Valley League playoff loss to NH, the Bruins cranked up a 2-0 lead in the first period despite some quality shot blocking and checking from Jared Hayes, Cole Carter, Kevin Barry, Kyle Gaffey and Justin Rivera, and then scored a demoralizing third goal with 23 seconds left in the second to go up by three with

12 minutes left to play. But Pat Young's 14 incredible saves during the first two frames still left enough of an opening for the B's to comeback in the third.

Wilmington played its heart out in the third period and got a bouncing outside shot from John Moriarty and a roof shot from Brendan O'Brien in the slot to narrow it to 3-2, but the tying goal did not come, ending the Wildcats' Valley League season.

The playoffs capped a very successful season for the Wildcats. From their Lake Placid tournament win in February and Dual State League successes to their never-say-die effort in the Valley League semi-finals, the B's had a season of which they can truly be proud.

Thanks to all the coaches, team mothers and team sponsor R.H. Young Cooling and Heating for all their time and support.

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The Wilmington Squirt C's finished out their season, winning both the Valley and Dual State League championships. (courtesy photo).

Squirt C's grab a couple championship trophies

The Wilmington Squirt C team finished out their outstanding hockey season with wins at both the Dual State and Valley League Championships. The team came into the championship games in 1st place in Valley League and 2nd place in Dual State. After two awesome games in the semi-final both going into OT and then into long nail biting shoot-outs, Wilmington made it to the finals thanks to the superb goal tending of Ryan Maskell.

At the Dual State finals against Salem, the team made great offensive plays with great passing by Brendon Healy, Conner Ryan, Eric Marsiello, JB Thompson and Cam Babine. Mark Contrado again showed his great ability to stick handle past Salem defense. Andy Camillieri was awesome, scoring the first two goals of the game. Despite the solid play of

the Wilmington defense, Salem scored three goals to put them ahead. Joey Russell made a great goal to tie the game in the third period. A scoreless overtime period led to yet another shoot-out for the Wilmington team. Goalie Ryan Maskell again saved the game, leading Wilmington to the win, and earning him the MVP award.

After a great game the team was off to Methuen for the Valley League Championship. The team was energized by their win and played an outstanding second game. Defense was played brilliantly by Bobby Carlin, Joey Walsh, Nikhil Dixit, Danny Keane, and Chris Newton. They made great plays to keep the play in the offensive zone, and clear the puck from the defensive zone. The offensive lines had another great game. Ryan Kennedy showed

his versatility by moving from defense to offense in the second game. After a great 1st game, including one of the shoot-out goals, JB Thompson was injured, and forced to miss the remainder of the game. Mark Contrado played another awesome game with two goals, leading Wilmington to the 2-1 win against Methuen.

Congratulations to the entire Squirt C Team, including Chris Piscatelli who missed the Championship games. The whole team played hard for the whole season and certainly earned their wins. Of course, this could not be possible without the coaching of Daniel Babine, Fred Russell, Mark Contrado and Fred Ryan. The team and the parents thank you for all your time and great coaching!!!

Mite B's celebrate end of the season with playoff championship title

The Wilmington Mite B team has ended their season with a 4th of July like bang! The team was crowned Dual State League champions by virtue of their spine tingling, gut wrenching 4-3 overtime win over rival Burlington in the Dual State League finals up at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro on Sunday April 18. The game actually was decided by a shootout after neither team scored during the 5 minute sudden death overtime. More on that game and league later.

First order of business is that the team copped the regular season Valley League championship with their strong play down the stretch by finishing in 1st place for the season. They were upset however in their semi-final playoff game 4-1 by Newburyport. This was the team's 2nd playoff game of the day as they had already won their Dual State semi-final game earlier that morning. Needless to say, Newburyport's legs were a little bit fresher when the teams took to the Ristuccia Arena ice for this one. The Wildcats just didn't have the jump they needed and it showed on their weary faces at the conclusion of the game. Cody McGowan scored the Cats lone goal with a minute left in the game but it was far too little to late for the B team as their Valley League season came to an end. They skated off the ice a very proud lot however, knowing that it was they themselves who were the Valley League regular season champions and nothing could take away from that tremendous accomplishment. Also there was no need to hang their heads in losing a semi-final playoff game to a tough foe like Newburyport.

Back to the excitement of the Dual State League playoffs. First up was a semi-final game against Nashoba at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro. Nashoba scored first midway thru the 1st period in what would be their only goal of the game as it turned out. Goalie Jake Russell and his defense of Brooks Carter, Brendan Benoit, Mike Curtis, and Drew Babine shut the door the rest of the way and it was only a matter of time before the offense kicked into gear. Cody McGowan scored his first of two in the game to tie things up 1-1 late in the 1st period after taking a nice feed from Pat Brazell and wristing one into the top corner. Brazell would give the Cats the lead for good late in the 2nd period by taking a pass from McGowan and sliding one past the down and out goalie. Just about a minute later McGowan walked in alone and fired his 2nd of the game into the back of the twine to give the Cats a 3-1 lead after two periods. Wilmington salted it away in the 3rd as Mark Albano scored unassisted, then Michelle Alonardo was set up by Steve Ciampa and Albano to put the finishing touches on the 5-1 final. The Cats also got tremendous efforts fore check-

ing and back checking from forwards Chris Sartori and Maryanna Dirupo. And once again goalie Jake Russell was the backbone of the victory with many sparkling saves between the pipes.

So the stage was set for the showdown and the Dual State League title in the finals between Wilmington and regular season champ Burlington. These 2 teams battled many times in both league during the season with mixed results in which all were close games. But no one could have written the script for what would happen on Sunday morning April 18 up at Skate 3. After playing 2 games the day before the Wildcats were a little sluggish for the first half of period number one. Burlington tried to take advantage of the early Wilmington cobwebs and if it weren't for goalie Mike Curtis the Cats would have found themselves behind by two or three goals early on. The Cats finally woke up when Cody McGowan stayed hot by taking a centering pass from Jake Russell and flipped one over the Burlington goalie for a short lived 1-0 Wildcat lead. Burlington tied it up less than a minute later by keeping the puck in the Wilmington end and crashing the net for the equalizer. The Red Devils would take a 2-1 lead early in the 2nd period but then Stevie Ciampa got his stick revved up when he took a beautiful lead pass from Michelle Alonardo, streaked in alone and fired on off the goalies glove into the top corner to tie it up at 2 after two periods. Ciampa struck again to give the Wildcats a 3-2 lead early in the 3rd period when he was racing in alone again, got hauled down from behind but still managed to get a good shot off and past the startled goalie. Brooks Carter set that play up with a nice break out pass. Back and forth the teams went with both goalies making several outstanding saves. Mike Curtis was immense in the Wilmington net as Burlington pulled their goalie for an extra attacker in the last minute. Then just when you thought it was over, Burlington made one last desperation rush and after Curtis made a great save on the initial shot the rebound was poked home with 4 seconds left in the 3rd period. So on to overtime the 2 teams would go.

A five minute sudden death went up and down the ice with both teams having good chances to win it but to no avail. Throughout regulation and the OT, the Wildcats got unbelievable two way play from all their forwards not mentioned earlier including Chris Sartori, Mark Albano, and Justin DeNorscia. The defense also played one of it's best defensive games of the season. If it weren't for the work of Brooks Carter, Drew Babine, Pat Brazell, Brendan Benoit, and Maryanna Dirupo, the fast skating Burlington

club could have broken the game open early on.

So now it was on to the dreaded 5 shooter shootout where one team always winds up a tough luck loser. Stevie Ciampa was called on as the first Wilmington shooter and he completed his hat trick with a beauty of a deke and he stuffed one home for a most important 1-0 Wildcat lead. Burlington's first shot sailed wide of goalie Mike Curtis then Cody McGowan was stoned on a great save by the Burlington goalie. Then Curtis did the same to the following Burlington shooter. Next up it was Mark Albano's turn for Wilmington and he too was robbed. Not to be out-done, Mike Curtis again foiled the next Burlington shooter with a superb save. Brooks Carter was up next for the good guys and he fired a low wrist shot into the far corner for a huge 2-0 Wildcat lead. This meant Burlington would need to score on it's 4th shot or it was all over. The Wilmington crowd went wild when Mike Curtis stood his ground and stopped the last Burlington gasp. After that he was mobbed by his teammates in front of the Wilmington net.

All that was left now was for the team to receive their championship medals from ex-Boston Bruin Bob Sweeney after the game. Sweeney also presented Stevie Ciampa with the MVP award for his hat trick in the final. Steve was quick to spread the praise around to all his teammates, especially goalie Mike Curtis. Also hats off from the Wildcats to a great Burlington team!!!

This writer would like to say how enjoyable it was covering this team all year long from the first parity round game in early September to the Dual State League final in mid April. It was extremely gratifying watching how much these youngsters not only improved their individual skills and all around game but also how much they grew together as a team and learned a great deal of what it takes to be successful in any team activity. Head coach Tony Alonardo and his assistants Jim McGowan, Mike Ciampa, and Lou Dirupo could not be more proud of a group of individuals than they are of this gang!

The 2003-04 Wilmington Wildcat Mite B Dual State League champions and Valley League regular season champs. In alphabetical order; Mark Albano, Michelle Alonardo, Drew Babine, Brendan Benoit, Pat Brazell, Brooks Carter, Steve Ciampa, Mike Curtis, Justin DeNorscia, Maryanna Dirupo, Kennedy Harper, Cody McGowan, Jake Russell, and Chris Sartori. The coaches and players would also like to thank all their families for all their support all season long, as well as the support of team sponsor Russell Disposal.

Girls hockey team takes on Stoneham in a battle

The route one girls league semifinals game between our Wildcats and the Stoneham 1 suad took place Saturday morning at Hockeytown.

From the opening faceoff it was all Wildcats. Less than a minute into the game Alicia Nazzaro topped off one of her patented end-to-end rushes with a wrist shot over the goalie's shoulder for a 1-0 lead. Kaitlyn Souza buried one in tight to double the lead, assists to Katelyn Hayes and Bridget Griffin. Late in the second period Kaitlyn Souza roofed one over the goalie's glove to put the Cats up by three (assists by Nazzaro and Meghan Pickett). Bridget Griffin closed out the scoring for Wilmington by

going coast-to-coast for an unassisted goal. Stoneham tallied late in the third but fell short as the Wildcats proceeded to the finals.

Back to Hockeytown Sunday morning to battle Danvers for the league title. Danvers was first on the board when an unpenalized hook led to a goal. One more by Danvers before the first period closed out gave them a 2-0 lead. Strong defensive play kept the second period scoreless. An early third period goal put the game out of reach for the Ladycats who continued to battle but were only able to put one shot passed the Danvers goaltender, Alicia scoring with assists to Griffin and Hayes.

Although they didn't win the big trophies this season, game in and game out these 17 young ladies played like champions all season. Throughout the year they showed a willingness to learn the game, to be good sports and most of all to be good teammates. I want to thank my co-coaches Kevin Pickett and Michael Good for all the help and support. Thanks to the parents and families of these players for being there week after week and the most thanks to all the players on the best team I could ever have coached!! Instead of thanking each player individually I want to thank them as they played, as a team.

UMass will hold a soccer camp beginning August 8

Ajax Orlando, the exclusive American affiliate of European professional soccer club AFC Ajax (Amsterdam), will hold a summer recruitment and training camp at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth as part of a nationwide schedule. The camp will run from Sunday, August 8 through Thursday, August 12. Ajax is known throughout the world as the leader and innovator of modern soccer training methods and youth development. Ajax will share this knowledge through intensive training sessions across the country.

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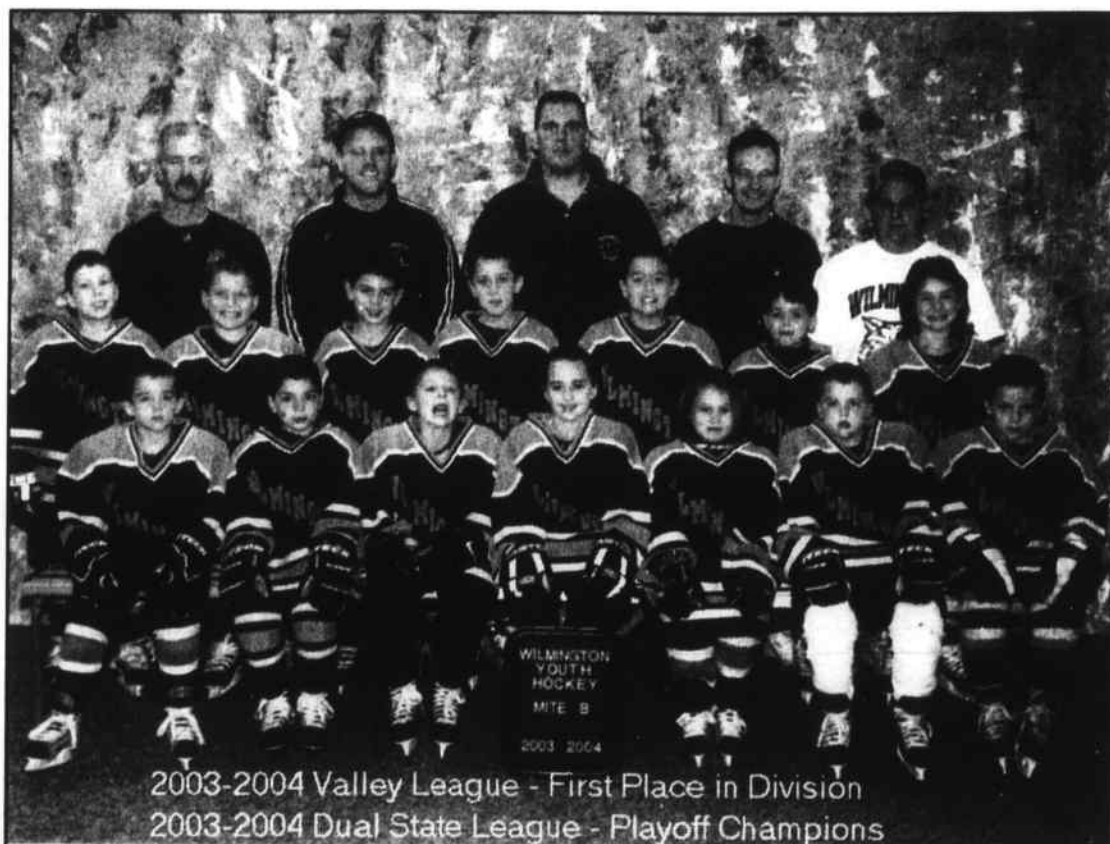
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over the course of the next year.

More information on Ajax Orlando summer recruitment and training camps can be found at www.ajaxorlando.us <<http://www.ajaxorlando.us>> or contact Ray Cabral at (508) 999-8720 or via email at rcabral@umassd.edu.

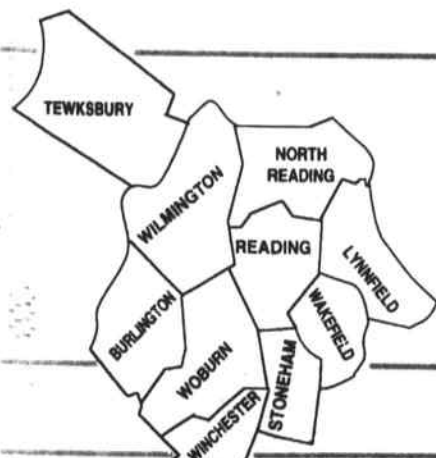
About Ajax Orlando

Ajax Orlando is the exclusive American affiliate of AFC Ajax (Amsterdam). The company was founded in 2003 to scout, recruit and train the top soccer talent in the United States at its Orlando, Florida, headquarters. In addition to operating its youth academy, Ajax Orlando administers national camps and international tournaments to seek out the nation's premier soccer players. More information about Ajax Orlando can be found at <<http://www.ajaxorlando.us>>.



2003-2004 Valley League - First Place in Division
2003-2004 Dual State League - Playoff Champions

The Wilmington Mite B's finished first in the Valley League and first in the Dual State League playoffs. Pictured here from front row left to right are: Cody McGowan, Stephen Ciampa, Chris Sartori, Michelle Alonardo, Kennedy Harper, Justin DeNorscia and Jaké Russell. Middle row from left, Brendan Benoit, Pat Brazell, Drew Babine, Michael Curtis, Brooks Carter, Mark Albano and Maryanna Dirupo. Back row from left, coaches Jim McGowan, Don Babine, Tony Alonardo, Lou DuRupo and Mike Ciampa. (courtesy photo).



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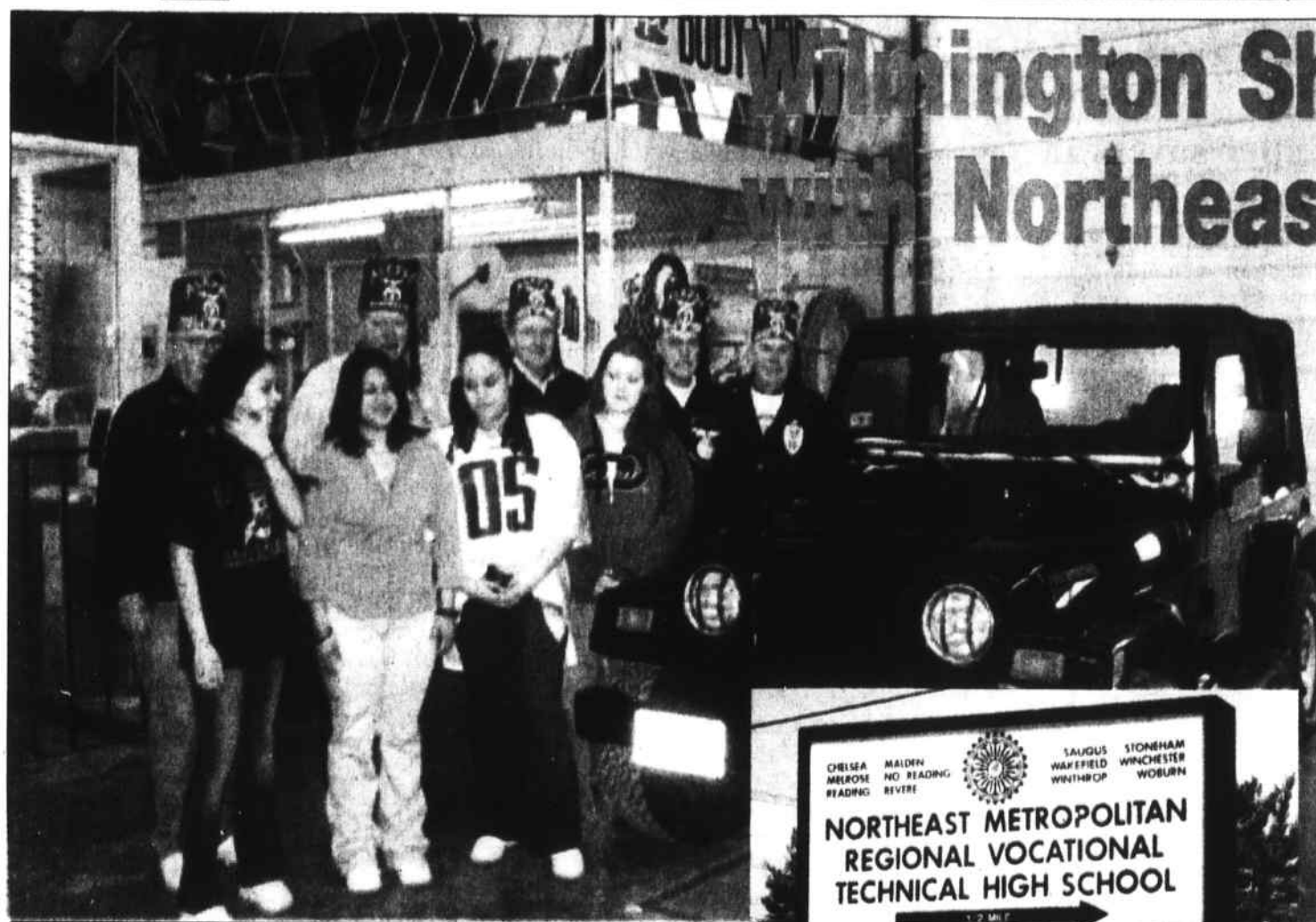
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Wilmington Shriners team up Northeast Voke students

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

A bond of sharing and education is being formed between the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School and the Aleppo Temple of Shriners in Wilmington after four sophomores at the school recently completed extensive body renovations to the Shrine's parade Jeep.

This is actually several different stories in one as it involves: a unique partnership between a school and a branch of the world's largest charity organization; four young women who are breaking into a male dominated trade; and the same four young people having a solid aim on what they want from the future.

Metro Tech Principal Francis Crowley said, "Basically it's a good will educational exchange between the school and the Shriners."

In payment, the Shriners will take the four students - Vanessa Robles of Revere, Christina Valentin of Revere, Belinda McGill of Chelsea and Krystal Pena of Chelsea - on a tour of the Shriners Burn Hospital in Boston. The hospital is a 30 bed facility, with four floors of research labs, that takes in burn victims from all over the world.

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"THE PUNISHER" IS PUNISHING

MOVIE: "THE PUNISHER"
GRADE: **

This is the first movie based on a Marvel Comics series to come out over the last six years that will likely flop.

Marvel has had a remarkable string as of late at the box office, successfully bringing their 'Spiderman', 'Hulk', and 'X-Men' franchises to the big screen, but this movie effectively ends that streak.

The story centers around the character of Frank Castle, a former hero of the Army's Delta Force unit, who sets out on a lifelong quest to avenge the deaths of his beloved family members. Imagine 'Rambo' meets 'Death Wish', and you have the basic premise wrapped around your finger.

John Travolta plays the

villain, and spends almost as much time chewing up scenery on screen as Thomas Jane, who plays Castle, does.

The action is enjoyable, but at some point you need a little character development (and one or two different facial expressions by the hero perhaps). The real 'Punisher' is whoever convinces you to fork over \$9 to see this one.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "SCOOBY DOO

2: MONSTERS

UNLEASHED"

GRADE: **

This movie is actually better than the original 'Scooby Doo' on some levels, but the acting hasn't gotten any better.

Although they already established themselves as the characters Fred and Daphne in the first movie,

actors Freddie Prinze Jr. and Sarah Michelle Gellar looked so bored on screen in that movie it's surprising they signed on for this one (must have been the pay day). They aren't any better here, in a story that deals with some-

one magically causing all the costumes from every 'monster' that the gang has debunked over the years to come to life, thereby creating a free-for-all of fiends on screen.

The computer animated Scooby is funny to look at and listen to, and Matthew Lillard is once again adequate as Shaggy, but long-time fans of the cartoon show will be disappointed once again by this live-action version

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

MAKING HISTORY

Super savers in Wakefield

"Wakefield High School will soon welcome a very important guest from the federal government, Assistant Treasury Secretary Wayne Abernathy," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Wakefield High School was the first in the nation to have a bank on-site and Abernathy will be visiting the facility on Thursday, May 6.

"The Savings Bank (TSB) branch inside Wakefield High School has been in place for nearly two decades, and it's a place where students can learn the in's and out's of banking, while earning academic credit.

"The bank is located right across the hall from the main office and it's really convenient to the students and staff who take their banking business there," explained Superintendent of Schools Dr. Maynard Suffredini, Jr.

"The Wakefield High School TSB branch required approval from various state and federal agencies before it was authorized to open.

"The folks with The Savings Bank have been just fabulous over the years," Dr. Suffredini remarked, adding, "The support they've provided has been tremendous - without their support, this wouldn't be possible."

"The Savings Bank also has two other Wakefield branches at 347 Main Street and at 599 North Avenue. The Main Street branch can be

reached at 781-246-0400, while the North Avenue branch can be reached at 781-245-0400."

Centennial Drive in Winchester

"The celebration of the Lincoln School building's centennial has begun," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Remarkable for being the oldest school building in town, it is also, architectural historian James Owen Ross told celebrants, 'one of the most important buildings in the history of American school houses.'

"In fact, in concluding his talk, he congratulated the community for being 'one of the few who has realized you had a fantastic building standing in your midst.'

"The evening, cosponsored by the Winchester Historical Society and Lincoln School Centennial Celebration Committee, included Ross' talk, the appearance of a new booklet on the history of building, the unveiling of a new poster of Sandy's Island with a corner of the school in the background, and sale of copies of the poster and a centennial T-shirt to benefit the celebration.

"Ross, an award-winning architect and architectural historian whose historical focus has been the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, came down from Maine for the occasion.

"Ross began his talk, titled 'Golden School Days: The American Schoolhouse and a New Ideal for Winchester,' by taking the



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audience back to the 1830s when school buildings had an average life of five to 10 years and were unhealthy places.

"A competition held during that decade for an essay on school construction was won, not by an academic or an architect, but by a med-

ical man, Dr. William Alcott.

"At that time there was a concept that air was somehow related to sickness, so Alcott focused on ventilating school houses to provide fresh air. Ross showed a picture of the old Wyman

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North Shore Golf magazine returns

North Shore Golf magazine, a publication of Peabody-based Suburban Publishing Corp. has returned for its second season.

The first issue of the 2004 season is now available at all public and private golf courses, driving ranges, and golf apparel stores in the magazine's coverage.

North Shore Golf is the first publication of its kind to focus on the needs of golfers on the North Shore, Cape Ann, Merrimack Valley and surrounding areas.

This magazine is published on a bi-monthly basis during the golf season, for a total of four issues per year. North Shore Golf is free to the general public.

Each issue includes stories on area golfers and courses, tip drills from golf professionals, celebrity profiles and a back-

page column by local golf writer Gary Larrabee.

Last year's "18 Questions" Profile featured interviews with John Updike, Mike Lynch, Bobby Carpenter and Mike Eruzione.

Cover stories from 2003 included a "Dream 18" made up of 18 different holes from the region's public courses, a piece on North Shore golf legend Bill Flynn and his family and a feature on the lost art of caddying on the North Shore.

There is a public course directory featured in each issue, in addition to a month-by-month schedule of charity tournaments in the region.

The April/May issues of North Shore Golf features stories including "18 Questions with JoJo White" and "The Debut of Turner Hill."

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Austin Prep wins Academic Challenge

READING — Austin Preparatory School's Academic Decathlon team recently won the first Academic Challenge Tournament, hosted by Taunton High School on March 27.

Held as a scholarship fundraiser for the Jerusa DeSousa Memorial Scholarship Fund, a total of 28 four-member teams from ten schools competed in the recent tournament.

The Austin A-team won with a cumulative score of 201, with three additional teams placing ninth, eleventh and twelfth overall among the 28 teams.

The competition was based on five rounds of curriculum material in Mathematics, English, Language, Literature, Social Studies, Science, and Arts and Music.

An additional round of General Knowledge Trivia was added, which is unique to this

specific competition.

Individual trophies were awarded to each team member in each of the rounds of the competition, while individual plaques were awarded to team members on the championship team, and the team trophies were awarded to the top three teams.

Austin's A-team won the Science Competition, finished second in Math, Social Studies, and English. The team also placed fifth in Trivia and seventh in the Arts and Music category.

Austin Preparatory School's A-team included the following students:

A-Team: Seniors Matt Antle, of Billerica, Eleanor Jefferson, of Melrose, Jonathan Matos, of Billerica and junior Katherine Williams, of Reading.

B-Team: Seniors Walter Fisher, of Salem, New Hampshire, John Nappi, of Burlington, Jonathan Owen, of Woburn and freshman Chris Nappi, of Burlington.

C-Team: Sophomores Katie Fulton, of Tewksbury, Jen Hagan, of Burlington and Kathleen Keating, of Lynn

D-Team: Junior John Rendeiro, of Peabody, sophomores Steve DiTullio, of Wilmington and Joe Foley, of Billerica, and freshman Joe Williams, of Reading.

Nazareth Academy Reunion

Nazareth Academy recently hosted its Grand Reunion, reconnecting a number of graduating classes since the Academy opened its doors in 1947.

The reunion held special remembrance events for several classes, in particular, the Academy's Golden Alumnae class of 1954.

Thirteen members of the class of 1954 were on-hand at the recent event to celebrate and reminisce over the forty years since they had graduated from high school together.

The Grand Reunion served as an opportunity for all graduates to reconnect with one another and rekindle their past friendships and link with Nazareth Academy.

The reunion was held on the very same campus in Wakefield where many of the graduates remembered their high school days.

About the Towns

LET THEM...

by Phyllis Nissen

...eat cheesecake in Burlington

"The speculation which has been going on for months ended when the Planning Board voted 6-0 to approve a special permit and minor engineering change for the Cheesecake Factory to replace Jimmy's on the Mall, at the Burlington Mall," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Board member Albert Fay was absent.

"Last year, the planners voted to approve a 5,400-square-foot addition to Jimmy's for an increase in seating, and it was speculated that the action was in anticipation of the Cheesecake Factory locating there.

"We are excited to be here tonight, I know there had been rumors that we would be here," said attorney Mark Vaughan of the local firm of Riemer & Braunstein, representing the applicant, Simon Properties.

"This is a restaurant (Cheesecake Factory) that is very well-known and very well-respected throughout the country," Vaughan went on to say. "They offer a high-quality meal for an affordable price.... They are excited about the opportunity to locate here at the Burlington Mall."

"The establishment is expected to open 'sometime in 2005,' the attorney stated.

"Vaughan acknowledged

the approval last year for the 5,400-square-foot expansion for seating; he said this special permit is needed because there is a new restaurant and new operation.

"The Cheesecake Factory will encompass 405 seats (there are currently 300 at Jimmy's), 329 inside the building, and 76 outside seasonal seats, Vaughan said. Those will be located in a fenced-in area adjacent to the parking lot.

"Planning Board member Paul Roth said he would like special attention given to the fence, because he would like patrons 'to be able to eat dinner and not have to look at cars.'

"The period for seasonal seating would be Memorial Day through Labor Day, which Vaughan called 'a set period in Massachusetts for restaurants' outdoor seating.'

"Saying Simon Properties is trying to bring an 'opulent, regal atmosphere' to the mall with this restaurant, Vaughan also stated there will be 'a nice, stucco facade with large windows and large architectural treatment about the front entry way....'

"There will be 'an 11-seat area which leads to a long, rectangular area which one could call a bar.'

"A similar setup is in existence now at Jimmy's."

"People wouldn't drink here unless they have deep pockets," said Planning Board Chairman Ernest Covino."

...play golf in Lynnfield

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for \$12 million is in the best interest of the town," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Following an hour of presentations which explained the benefits and potential risks of such a deal, after only 15 minutes of discussion a motion to move the question was approved and the vote was taken. It took townspeople more time to exit the parking lot as did debate on the issue.

"The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., was a half-hour Towns to S-7

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Shriners From S-1

trip like this," Crowley said. The experience started when Wakefield resident John Bohling contacted Crowley and told him that the 1995 white Jeep, the Shriners use in parades, needed some body work and a new paint job. The caveat was that the job had to be done in time for Patriot's Day Parade held in Arlington each year.

Bohling and five fellow Shriners picked up the Jeep on Friday in plenty of time for the parade. "Everything fell into place," Bohling said. "The job they did was unbelievable. I know what the Jeep looked like when we brought it in."

Among the comments from the Shriners was how nice the new color would look when the group added their temple decals to the vehicle.

What the group saw, when they came to pick up the vehicle, was an almost new looking Jeep that had been painted black and all of the rust had been removed. The students also did some welding work needed to replace the steps into the Jeep.

The complete job took about six weeks from start to finish.

Auto Body Shop Department head Rick Vanasse said, "(Crowley) threw it by me to see if it would be a problem. To take the Jeep and change the color from white to black."

Vanasse was of the opinion that it would be a good opportunity for his students and had the particular students in mind. When he presented the idea to the four friends one of them told the instructor that her

mother was involved in raising funds for the Shriners' Hospital.

"They like to work together," Vanasse said. "I thought it would be the perfect project for the four young women to take on."

He explained, "It was an excellent project for entry level students to break into the field on. They didn't have to use any advanced machinery."

All of the girls are sophomores at the District School and they picked this field of study after doing a shop rotation in their freshman year at the school. The students did not know each other before meeting as freshman and each of them had a different reason for taking the shop.

"I've always had an interest in cars," Robles said.

McGill said, "My sister came to this school and was in the auto body shop."

For Valentin, "I found this to be the most fun out of all the shops."

No matter what the original reason was for taking the course at the school, all of the students are serious about it and want a career in the industry, after they finish college. McGill is leaning toward staying in this area and wants to attend Butera School of Art in Boston. However, the other three are planning on attending the Universal Technical Institute in Texas.

For the most part removing the rust was the biggest challenge the girls faced on the project. However, Robles took on the challenge of the paint job.

"Painting was the biggest challenge," she said. "It was my first time and I was scared it would run."

No matter what part of the project they worked on, all four of the students had no problem in expressing their pride in their work on the vehicle. During a tour of the shop, the students informally told the Shriners about the different phases of the job and basked in the praise they received from the Shriners.

Vanasse walked each of the students through all of the steps involved in the project.

"They sanded, repaired dents and repaired the structural damage," Vanasse said.

He also stayed after school to help with the painting of the vehicle. Vanasse showed Robles how to prime the body with a good base coat so that the finished job would have a high gloss shine.

"Trying to get a nice blemish free shine was a challenge," Vanasse said. "The girls took a substantial amount of time to do the sanding right."

The students also detailed the interior portion of the vehicle. They used vinyl cleaner on the dashboard, shampooed the upholstery and cleaned all of the windows.

"This is the largest amount of young ladies in my shop," Vanasse said. "They will be trained to be insurance adjusters, auto body repair technicians, and service writers."

"The students have the opportunity to do all of the different parts of the trade. We have a complete estimating system, which is state of the art in the industry."

The school is about 30 years old and it is located in Wakefield. It serves a 12 community district, including Chelsea, Malden, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn.

Aleppo Shriners of Boston was founded in 1882. The original headquarters were in Mechanics Hall and later in Copley Square, until the purchase and renovation of the Wilmington auditorium in 1977.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORIS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA Who has won the most Boston Marathons? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

READING'S ANDREA MADDEN, a senior at the College of the Holy Cross and former RMHS Class of 2000 Track and Field standout, has had an outstanding track career. She is currently one of four captains for the women's team, and was named Outstanding Female Field Athlete in both her sophomore and junior year. During the indoor season, Andrea threw the shot put and the 20-lbs. weight. She was the first Holy Cross athlete to win the honor of Patriot League Field Athlete of the Week after placing first in the weight throw at a dual meet with the University of Maine. She also earned All-Patriot League Honors this year at the Patriot League Championships, placing second overall in the weight throw with a toss of 17.06

which was a banner year for Aleppo.

Boston is one of 22 hospitals—20 in the United States and one each in Canada and Mexico. They were founded and continue to be supported by the Shrine of North America. These hospitals provide expert orthopedic and burn care to children absolutely free of charge.

While picking up their Jeep the Shriners had a chance to tour the school and generated a lot of interest from the students in their organization.

meters just narrowly missing setting a new Holy Cross record by 3/4 inches. She also qualified for Division 1 New England Championships and placed fourth in the weight throw with a toss of 16.48 meters. At the ECAC Championship, which encompasses over 100 schools along the entire East Coast, she finished her indoor season with a competitive effort in the weight throw by finishing in 17th place.

READING NATIVE MATT WILLIAMS, a junior on the Curry College men's tennis team, was recently named a Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for helping the Colonels get over the .500 mark by going undefeated in two singles and two doubles matches. He had a pair of straight-set victories playing #1 singles, and teamed with Anton Bezmeltsev to drop just four games over two matches playing #1 doubles.

TEWKSBURY'S MIKE ROCCO, a freshman member of the Bryant College baseball team, had three hits and scored two runs in a recent doubleheader against Merrimack College.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? The runner hailed from a Middlesex East town.

THE TEWKSBURY HIGH SCHOOL baseball team will once again participate this year in the Lawrence Invitational Tournament during Memorial Day weekend.

BURLINGTON'S CHRIS PUGLIESE, a junior member of the Curry College men's tennis team, received Commonwealth Conference Honor Roll status after going a combined 4-0 at top singles and top doubles in a recent week.

READING NATIVE DAVE BUNTEN, a senior

pitcher for Anna Maria College, set all kinds of records recently when he threw all 13 innings in a 7-5 win over Endicott College, yielding four earned runs while striking out 17 and walking just one. He set new records for most innings pitched by one pitcher in one game, most strikeouts in one game, and most pitches thrown in one game by a pitcher. He was named Commonwealth Coast Conference Co-pitcher of the Week, and eastern College Athletic Conference All-New England Pitcher of the Week for his efforts.

STONEHAM NATIVE RYAN SODERQUIST, a former Arlington Catholic and Bentley College hockey standout, has a set a new record as the youngest Division I men's ice hockey coach in the country, after coaching the Bentley team this past season, at the age of 25.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Reading's own Clarence Demar won seven Boston Marathons, taking his first in 1911 and his last title in 1930.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Boating & You

Things to know before you go

by Tom Lucet



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Calendar of Events

BACHELDER'S BAND SPRING SWING

Bob Bachelder's Totem Pole Big Band will host "It's Spring! Let's Swing!" at the Danversport Yacht Club, Route 62, Danvers on Sunday, April 25 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and coffee. Proceeds to the Jimmy Fund. Call 781-944-4304 for more information.

SPRING CANAL WALK MAY 1

Middlesex Canal Assn. Appalachian Mountain Club will hold a Spring Canal Walk on Saturday, May 1 at 1:30 p.m. in Winchester.

Meet at the Sandy Beach parking lot off the Mystic Valley Pkwy. by the upper Mystic Lakes in Winchester. The walk will follow the route of the Middlesex Canal through parts of Medford and Winchester.

Sites along the way include the aqueduct and mooring basin, those segments of the canal bed and berm visible off the parkway, and the stone wall of the Brooks estate in Medford.

We will end this portion of the journey on Boston Ave at the site of the Mystic River aqueduct, where a canal tavern, inn and locktender's residence are located.

For more information call (before 11 a.m.) Roger Hagopian 781-861-7868 or Bill

Berber 978-251-4971.

MISSION OF DEEDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Mission of Deeds 7th Annual Charity Golf Tournament will be held on June 7 at the Woburn Country Club, Woburn.

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Questions? Call Mission of Deeds, 6 Chapin Ave Reading 781-944-9797.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF IN WAKEFIELD

Nazareth Academy in Wakefield presents Fiddler on the Roof on Friday, May 14 and Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. Nazareth students are involved in every aspect of the musical production from acting to set design and lighting.

Tickets for the musical are \$10 per person and are available at the door. Nazareth Academy's Alumnae Assn. will be hosting its 3rd annual wine and cheese reception for all alumnae in the library before

the Friday night performance.

The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. and will include a reserved seat to Friday night's performance for \$20.

RSVP if interested in the reception by Monday May 10.

The spring musical will be held at Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Drive, Wakefield. For information call 781-245-5210 or www.ourladyofnazarethacademy.org.

CHORAL SOCIETY SPRING CONCERT

The Mishawum Choral Society will hold its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 2 at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Main St in Woburn.

The concert will feature newer and older musicals as well as fun and unusual pop music.

The adult ticket is \$12 and students \$6. Free refreshments.

HAVURAH PRESENTS RICK SEGEL LIVE

On May 15 among engagements from Microsoft to Mac Donald's, Sally Jesse on the air, and Sydney in Australia, Burlington's own Rick Segel, author of the "Retail Business Kit for Dummies" and "Laugh and Get Rich" will preview his one man show among the folks who sent him on his way... and tend to welcome him back anyway, no matter what.

"Have I Got a Story to Tell You", an evening of laughing, lamenting and laughing anew will premier at the Burlington Swim and Tennis Club on Country Club Lane, off Center St. in Burlington.

The evening of coffee, cake, snacks and a cash bar comes to you courtesy of Havurah Haverim, a Jewish community of friends serving several local towns including Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Lynnfield, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn.

Showtime is 7:45 p.m. on May 15. Prepaid reservations are available for \$8 through May 12, \$10 at door.

For more information contact Amy Fitzpatrick at 781-229-6515 or Alquilter@rcn.com. FIRST ANNUAL NURSING

RESERACH DAY

The Department of Nursing is pleased to present the first annual "Nursing Research Day," featuring an exciting series of presentations about nursing research projects at Lahey Clinic.

The research topics include: a study of family visitation in the post anesthesia care unit, inpatient case management models, quality of life of post liver transplant patients, and the efficacy of a program to reduce anxiety in surgical patients.

The event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, May 14 in the Alumni Auditorium at Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Kathleen Jose, RN, MSN, chief nursing officer, and Gayle Gravin Edd, RN, CNA, chair of the Nursing Research committee, will open the day with welcoming remarks.

Featured speakers include members of the Lahey Clinic Nursing Dept., former Lahey nursing colleagues and visiting nursing research scholar Nancy Bittner, PhD, RN, CCRN, from Regis College.

There is no charge for attendance. Light refreshments will be offered. For further information and to register call 781-744-8725.

RHODODENDRON SOCIETY VISITATION DAY

On Sunday May 2 the America Rhododendron Society, Mass. Chapter welcomes the public to enjoy early blooming rhododendrons in bloom at the Payton display Gardens.

Please visit Elm Bank, headquarters of the Mass. Horticulture guided tours and demonstrations of how to plant and prune rhododendrons.

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For information call Pete Littlefield at 508-429-6470 or by email woodland.gardener@verizon.net.

BOATING COURSE IN NORTH ANDOVER

A Mass. Boating Basics course will be held in North Andover at the Andover Sportsmen's Club, Harold Parker State Forest, 655 Middleton Road on May 5, 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9. All 6 sessions required for state certification. The time is 7 - 9 p.m.

Pre-registration is required with MA Environmental Police,

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THIRD ANNUAL DOORS OPEN LOWELL

On May 7 and 8, Lowell is throwing open its doors again during National Preservation Week. Doors Open Lowell provides an inside look at over 30 of Lowell's historic buildings. The buildings, located throughout Lowell's downtown historic district will be open Friday evening or Saturday. Doors Open Lowell is sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell, Historic Board, Lowell Heritage Partnership, City of Lowell, Greater Merrimack Valley convention and Visitors Bureau, and the Cultural Organization of Lowell.

Doors Open events happen annually in over 47 countries and Lowell was the first city in the U.S. to launch this prestigious event dedicated to built heritage, architecture, and design in 2002.

Schedules and tour routes will be available at the Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center. For more information call 978-275-1818 or visit the event's website www.doorsopenlowell.org.

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DO'S

- Stretch and warm-up appropriately.

- Start a walking program slowly and gradually increase the distance, time and pace. Walking too much too fast can and will lead to injury.

- Wear well-fitting walking shoes with good arch support.

- Before beginning a walking routine, a medical exam is recommended for people who are over the age of 60, have a disease, disability, people who taking a medication, people who are substantially overweight, easily fatigued, an excessive smoker or physically inactive.

- Drink plenty of water before, during and after walking.

- After every walk, stretch again to improve circulation and decrease the build-up of lactic acid, the chemical by-product that causes muscles to ache.

- Wear thick, absorbent socks. Acrylic is preferable to cotton.

- If you walk during the evening, wear clothing with reflective material to ensure one's safety.

- Get a walking buddy. This will not only make one's walking experience more enjoyable, but a walking buddies can provide encouragement to each other as well.

DONT'S

- Ignore pain. Pain is not normal and is an indication that something is wrong.

- Walk at night. Walking at night is not only dangerous to your safety, but walking in dark conditions is more likely to lead to injury.

- Walk for more than one hour at a time.

- Walk off or with an injury. Have foot and ankle injuries treated by a physician, or even better, a podiatrist. If injuries are treated promptly, one will be able to return to a walking program much quicker.

- Walk on icy, wet or unlevel sidewalks.

- Wear uncomfortable or improper shoes. Improper shoes can lead to injury and painful conditions such as blisters and ingrown toenails.

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Are American's waffling about the value of the traditional hot breakfast? To answer that and other questions about morning rituals, Americans are encouraged to take part in the "Great Breakfast Debate" at www.jimmydean.com.

Consumers can download tasty recipes and test their breakfast knowledge by answering three hot breakfast questions for a chance to win a year of free food products from Jimmy Dean.

A new survey asked a number of questions to gauge whether breakfast is still the most important meal of the day.

A total of 70 percent of respondents indicated that they believe it is better to start the day with a hot breakfast and more than 75 percent said they eat a hot breakfast at least once a week.

- Smoke! Not only does smoking lead to many diseases, but it adversely affects breathing and decreases the circulation in one's legs.

- Walk more than five times per week. Walking every day denies the body the rest time it needs to repair minor injuries that could lead to more serious conditions.

- Walk outdoors during extreme weather conditions. Instead, walk inside a gym, mall or at home on a treadmill.

- Walk on busy streets or roads. When walking outside, it is safest to walk on sidewalks, walking paths, or in parks.

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Occasional aches and pains can be a nuisance, but when pain becomes a constant, it may indicate a more serious health problem.

An estimated 50 million Americans are partially or totally disabled by the debilitating effects of chronic pain, an overlooked and often invisible disease.

Chronic pain can take on many faces. It can result from an injury or trauma, like a fall or an on-the-job injury, or from a disease or dysfunction of the central or peripheral nervous system.

For Joni, an active mother of two, a ruptured disc followed by three unsuccessful surgeries left her with "constant and uncontrollable pain." She became debilitated to the point that she could no longer care for her children.

Eggs are still the breakfast staple. Some 20 percent of Americans chose eggs as their favorite breakfast food, followed by waffles/French toast (16 percent) and pancakes (14 percent).

There's also major differences in breakfast habits in varying regions of the country.

A total of 26 percent of Americans living in the South normally eat sausage or bacon with eggs for breakfast, while 25 percent of Americans living in the Northeast normally eat a bagel, roll or muffin for breakfast.

Eggs were still the favorite in the Midwest, South and West (more than 19 percent), but Americans living in the Northeast chose waffles/French toast as their favorite breakfast food.

For more information on this survey, log onto www.jimmydean.com today.

Like many chronic pain sufferers, Joni desperately sought a solution. She worked closely with her pain physician to explore all possible treatment options. With hands-on research, Joni was enabled to find an advanced form of therapy which now provides her with 80 to 90 percent pain relief.

To help chronic pain sufferers like Joni, companies are continually developing new pain management procedures, medications and devices.

Physicians generally define chronic pain as pain that is present for six months or longer and is not relieved by standard medical management.

Chronic pain that has not been relieved by ordinary medical, surgical or nursing measures is considered chronic, intractable pain. This form of pain not only affects personal lives, but also has significant economic repercussions.

Pain causes an estimated 50 million lost workdays annually at a cost of \$100 billion in lost productivity.

To address this growing health concern, Congress declared the years 2000 to 2010 the "Decade of Pain Control and Research."

In addition, the National Pain Foundation and The American Academy of Pain Medicine co-founded the National Pain Awareness Campaign.

The campaign seeks to educate Americans about chronic pain and available treatment options and to improve access to care. For more information on the National Pain Awareness Campaign and other helpful resources, go online to www.painconnection.org.

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Senior Health Fair May 5 in Medford

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The event is co-sponsored by the Senior Health Center of Lawrence Memorial Hospital and the Medford Drop-in Center. Available, at no charge,

will be screenings for blood pressure, blood sugar, skin, ear, balance, etc. as well as information on alternative therapies, community resources, diabetes, cancer, arthritis and nutrition.

Free refreshments and prizes. No registration. For more information call Joan Farren, RN at 781-391-1164.

May 2 in Lynn Irish Spring Fling for Scleroderma

Scleroderma Foundation New England announces the Second Annual Irish Spring Fling, a night of song, dance and Irish merriment in support of scleroderma research and patient programs.

The event will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 177 Lynnfield St., Lynn, on Sunday, May 2 from 3 - 9 p.m. by a host of local Irish musicians including The McTeggarts, Tommy Byrne & George Landers, Denis

O'Gorman, John Corcoran & Co., Brian Corcoran & Ben Parisi, Eugene Byrne, Julie Doherty, Angel Gould, Eileen Dunlea, Christy Henshaw, Peter Peabody & Co. Norman Payne, Johnny Connelly.

These performers have traveled all over this country and abroad and are probably best remembered by locals for their performances at the old Harp and Bard restaurant.

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Notes From S-2

School, built in 1852 and topped with a cupola, as a school reflecting Alcott's idea that air should ventilate out through the roof.

"By the time Winchester built its new High School (now the Lincoln School), bacteriology had come along and school administrators were concerned with dirt and germs. The state passed relevant legislation, and the building committee was preoccupied with the importance of hygiene and the vexing problems of heating and ventilating the school."

"According to Ross, Boston High School was probably the first really modern school influenced by the public health movement. Winchester High School was not far behind..."

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Towns From S-3

late in getting underway while officials waited for people to check in. John Smith was named moderator for the meeting in the absence of John Redman and Richard O'Neil acted as assistant moderator for the 150 voters who were seated in the cafeteria.

"Town Meeting, however, was far from routine as voter Patricia Campbell rose on several occasions during the voting process to question procedure and was finally ruled out of order by the moderator."

"Selectman Chairman Bob Whalen explained the steps taken to reach this point, beginning with the discovery made on the internet that the golf course was on the market, through a Miami, Florida law firm which represented the Cox Family Trust and a New Haven, CT real estate broker."

"The Selectmen decided this was a one-time opportunity to acquire a major parcel of land, over 100 acres, in the center which would have a major impact on the town's

character, infrastructure, school system and finances if the town was unable to control its development. If developed under the state's affordable housing statute, Chapter 40B, upwards of 400 units could be built on the site.

"Whalen told voters, 'This shouldn't be evaluated as a typical business proposal to buy a golf course. We're not going into the golf course business or the real estate business. The town is asking voters to secure control over the future of the property.'"

...find answers in Tewksbury

"Town Manager David Cressman unveiled his proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2005 (FY05) to the Board of Selectmen," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Once Cressman finished his presentation, Selectmen Chairman Charles Coldwell stated that the budget represents an '\$800,000 problem' for the town."

"Cressman's budget totals \$70,726,956, which reflects an increase of \$1,581,537 over the Fiscal Year 2004 budget, and accommodates 217 full-

time positions.

"Under Cressman's guidance, Tewksbury has utilized a number of the strategies that he implemented during the economic challenges of the late 80s and early 90s, such as reducing capital expenditures, particularly road paving; reducing capital equipment purchases, particularly Public Works vehicles; reducing staffing in most departments, except the Fire Department; increasing fees and other charges; and offering an early retirement program."

"Tewksbury has avoided a number of less attractive alternatives, such as funding operating expenses through a Proposition 2.5 debt exemption; laying off a large number of town employees; deferring expenses such as the Teacher Salary Deferral and paying them back over time; closing a fire station; or significantly deferring capital expenditures in the police and fire departments."

"Cressman found the preparation of his latest proposed budget, crafted during the fourth year in a fiscal downturn, especially difficult for a number of reasons..."

Boating

From S-4

ber years ago when "sparkle" paint boat stripes were a fad but they were very vulnerable to scratching when you came against a pier.

Salt water boaters who will leave their vessel at a mooring or finger dock on salt water, do not paint now.

Apply the copper base bottom paint as close to splashin' (launch) day as possible and even while the paint is actually wet (you will slow down the oxidation).

As to my boating activities this spring, I've nearly completed two of my pine, spruce, fur and plywood boats. The 11'10" flagship is the "lake scow" (technical nomenclature for this style is a sailboat...).

A play on words: "It is a breeze to build, takes only 2 to 4 weekends, depending on your boat building enthusiasm and expertise."

You may ask "How can I build a boat, I do not have an experience!" Plot a cruise to your local public library.

The book title is "Sailboats you can build" by Peter Stevenson. There are other similar size sailboats, with great E-Z plans and instructions.

This is the part of my nautical narration that I call the tide change-you're on the quarter deck. What have you been doing this past winter. Did you go on a Caribbean Cruise or visit a nautical museum? As always, I encourage you to share your activities with our many readers. Write to this column, see the last paragraph for address.

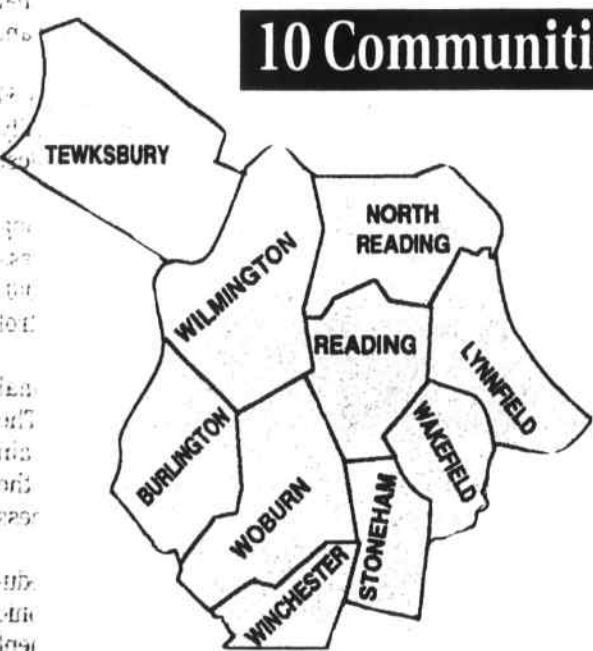
On the topic of sharing information, I am still attending "Coxain" classes every other Saturday at the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Gloucester.

There are 19 of US. Naturally I eat it up, because I was in the Navy Reserve for 6 years, long before I had my gray hair.

As always I encourage your input, you can call me at 978-922-6845 (5-8 pm) or wrote Tom Lucet, Boating Editor, Middlesex East Publications, 35 Ashton St., Beverly, MA 01915.

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Woodchips from S-1

CLAM and then fly up into the sky about fifty feet or more and then drop the clam, which BREAKS OPEN upon hitting the ground.

Well, a NEAR-SIGHTED SEAGULL picked up a small stone, mistaking it for a clam. He then flew up about a hundred feet and dropped it. Unfortunately, the "clam" HIT a SENIOR CITIZEN who was sun bathing on the beach.

The CORONER'S REPORT named the apparent cause of death as a GULL-STONE...

While walking on the BEACH last summer, I saw a kid who had DUG A HOLE in the SAND with a small beach pail. He would fill it with sea water and then poured the water into the hole.

"Whatcha doing, kid?" I asked him. "Can't you see what I'm doing," he exclaimed. "I'm going to EMPTY all the OCEAN'S WATER into that hole!"

"That-a-boy," I told him. "I know you can do it."

I came back an hour later and the tide had gone out some, so I asked the boy, "How are you doing?"

"Are you blind, mister?" he shouted back, "Can't you see how much water I've already TAKEN OUT of the OCEAN?"

It seems to me that every year it takes less time to fly across the ATLANTIC OCEAN and more time to drive home from the AIRPORT.

Folks, a VEGETABLE GARDEN is a thing of beauty and a job forever...

Father John once said, "I hope you will make this an Irish Collection - all GREEN..."

I drove up to New Hampshire last week. It was a 75-MILE ARGUMENT all the way. I didn't help to calm the waters when I noticed a MULE grazing in the field.

"One of your RELATIVES?" I asked my wife. Kathy snapped right back with, "Yes dear, BY MARRIAGE..."

Dickey Hayes worked for MASS ELECTRIC. He is also a part-time bartender helping to keep the town HALF-LIT.

PERSONALITY WINNERS
Carol Morris, Kara Haas, David Cacciola, Rita Caovacco, Rep. Charlie Murphy, ALL OF BURLINGTON.

Dr. Richard Palermo, Margie Daniels, Leonard Lilley, Robert Whalen, Dennis Roy, ALL OF LYNNFIELD.

Amy Stanley, Meghan Koehler, Kadie Beaton, Jeanette Gentile, Michael Harris, ALL OF NORTH READING.

Zach Stein, Julieann Thurlow, Susan Muse, Art Triglione, Bruce Murison, ALL OF READING.

Coach Tom Johnson, Police Officer Joe Ponzio, Mary Pecoraro, Tony Kennedy, Monica Nup, ALL OF STONEHAM.

Rose Fothergill, Russell

Martin, Wei Wong, Ranhee Yi, Peter Ricci, ALL OF TEWKSBURY.

John DiTonno, Cathy Lahaye, Mary Clark, Lucy Mossarito, Rosemarie Fotino, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

Keith Peabody, Michael McCoy, Karen Dame, Anthony Crupi, Erica Bukowski, ALL OF WILMINGTON.

Matthew Milley, Joe Crowley, Paul Kelly, Jackie Sharp, Richie Hamel, ALL OF WINCHESTER.

Donald Morgan, Bruce McKee, Lawrence O'Connor, James Sullivan, Edward Winsor, ALL OF WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Diane Higden of BURLINGTON, Maria Roberto of LYNNFIELD, Lynne Verney of NORTH READING, Michelle Teague of READING, Laura Chan of STONEHAM, Theresa Martin of TEWKSBURY, Lee J. Mirasolo of WAKEFIELD, Alison Audette of WILMINGTON, Jane Driscoll of WINCHESTER, Colleen Martin of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Jonathan Morgan of BURLINGTON, Katie Farrell of LYNNFIELD, Ericka Steeves of NORTH READING, Kim O'Donnell of READING, Danielle See of STONEHAM, Chris Kingston of TEWKSBURY, Paula Encarnacao of WAKEFIELD, Erica Savage of WILMINGTON, Julie Aliberti of WINCHESTER, Frank Kirkland of WOBURN.

Tony stack walked into Mickey Reardon's Spirit World and ordered a WHISKEY. He drank it down, slapped a TEN DOLLAR BILL onto the bar and WALKED OUT.

Blackie Vega, the bartender, picked it up and was putting it in his pocket when Mickey Reardon happened to walk in and exclaim, "What are you doing?"

Blackie sheepishly explained, "Can you beat that? Tony Stack leaves a TEN DOLLAR TIP and FORGETS to pay for his drink!"...

I don't blame you if you don't believe that I was a SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER for five years.

Some of the kids I taught so long ago are today, working as clam diggers all the way up to a bank president. Here are a few of the answers I got to my questions:

"An ATHEIST is one who when Southern Methodist plays Notre Dame in FOOTBALL, doesn't care who wins," a young Brian McCarthy said.

"Holy orders? Fish on Fridays," said Joe Ravidia.

"We can save our soles if we walk on our heels," Mark Aloisi told me.

"The CHOIR LOFT is the CLOSEST some singers will ever get to HEAVEN," Howie Murphy explained to me one day...

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Classic contemporary

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Style and elegance are the order of the day as you are surrounded with woods.

There are beautifully main-

tained hardwood oak floors, complimented by a gorgeous atrium entry way.

Add in cathedral ceilings and skylights and you can imagine the open feeling of this lovely home.

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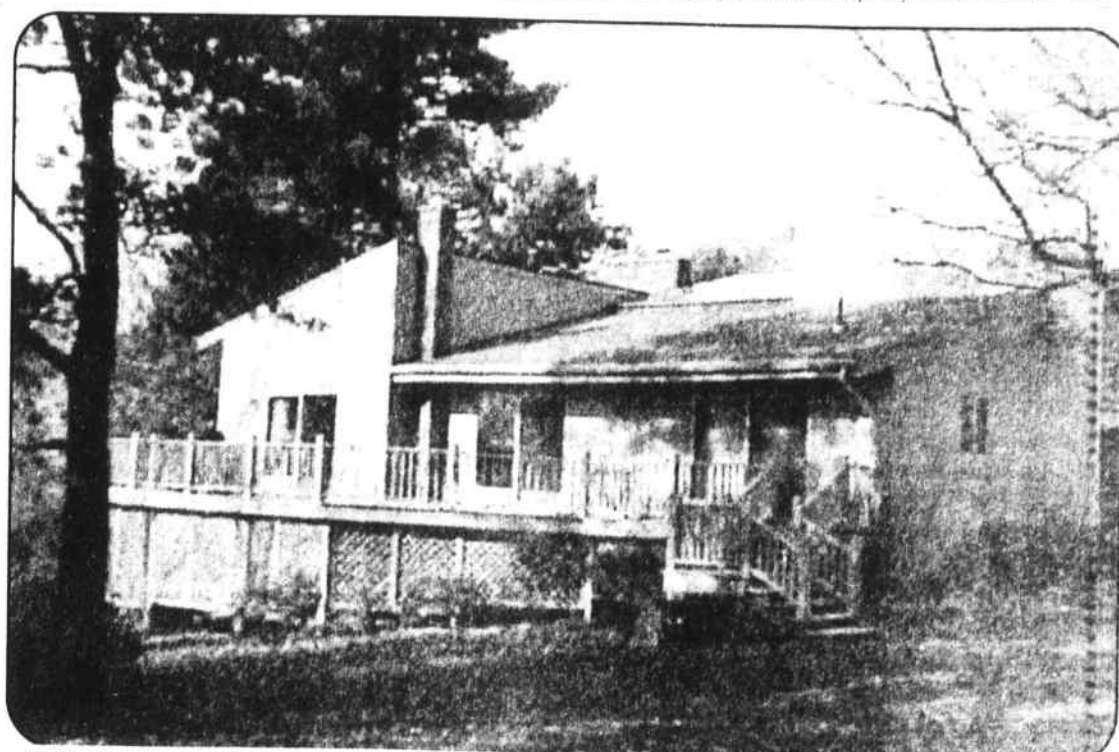
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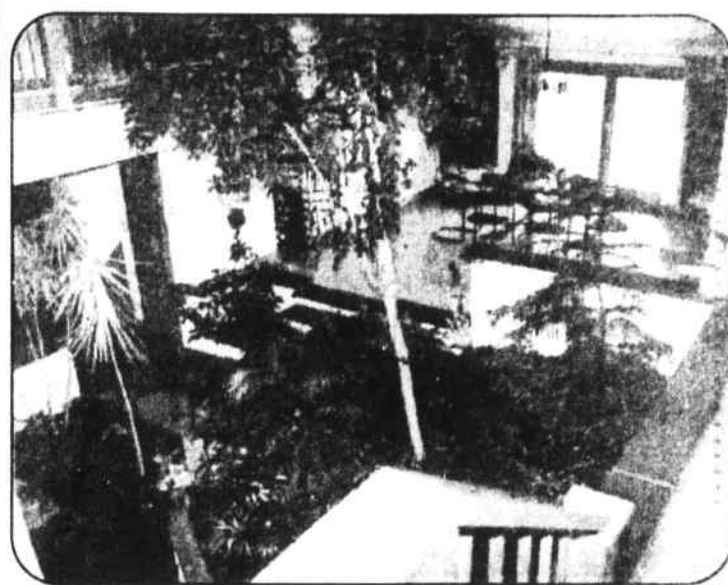
SPECTACULAR KITCHEN offers beautiful hardwood floors and sliders to outside deck.



SPACIOUS DINING room is nicely centered in the open floor plan with lovely views through glass doors and easy access to deck or living room after a lovely meal.



THIS PRISTINE HOME COULD BE FEATURED IN ANY DECORATOR magazine! An extraordinary contemporary offering an atmosphere of quiet elegance with beautiful warm woods complimented by an abundance of natural light through the many windows and skylights. Eleven rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a 2 car garage. Nicely situated on 55,000+ lot in lovely cul-de-sac neighborhood.



A VIEW FROM THE TOP. Photo taken from second level reflects the fabulous Atrium entry that welcomes you through the beautiful open floor plan featuring cathedral ceilings, multi-levels, hardwood floors, glass doors and so much more. A perfect retreat or a great home for entertaining.

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1st Offer! Classic "Federal" Colonial in fashionable "Fox Run" on a gorgeous acre+ lot! Features include: Spectacular patio, 9' smooth ceilings throughout, 2x6 construction, a solid, spacious and elegant home. **\$779,000**

NORTH READING



1st Offer! Stunning custom Cape in "Swan Pond Estates" with open floor plan! Features include: See-through fireplace, solarium above, cathedral ceilings, large deck and much more... set on private acre lot. **\$769,900**

NORTH READING



Gorgeous "Hamilton" home built with premier quality! Features include: an exceptional kitchen with octagonal breakfast area, granite counters and a great master bedroom suite. Close to all major routes. Call office for specifications. **\$669,900**

NORTH READING



1st Offer! Extraordinary "French Provincial Estate" underway & set on almost five pastoral acres in most fashionable "Bridle Way"! Each of 10 rms will contain special appointments including an incredible kitchen w/brick oven, a 2 story great rm w/balcony, ultra luxurious master bdrm suite w/double shower. This home must be seen to appreciate. There is still time to customize. **\$1,450,000**

NORTH READING



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NORTH READING



Don't miss this adorable ranch located on a corner lot in the E. Ethel Little School district. Home offers a newer septic, newer windows and a newer roof. Enjoy this quiet family neighborhood. 3 season porch and all this ranch has to offer. **\$329,900**

NORTH READING



1st Offer! "Open" concept Ranch - a home that you must see to appreciate! Newer open kitchen with island, hardwood floor, cathedral ceiling & skylights, large open living room with built-in wall unit, screened front porch, rear deck, jacuzzi room in lower level & walking distance to town. **\$419,000**

NORTH READING



1st Offer! Be in by summer! This 9 rm, 4 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath Garrison Colonial at the end of a cul-de-sac offers new 2nd flr bath, new heat, brand new septic, new appl & much more. The big bright kitchen w/sliders to deck & 1/2 pool is the place to be to enjoy those hot summer days to come. **\$529,000**



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FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
WAKEFIELD

Charming Older Colonial! Plenty of living space both indoors and out. 8 rooms, 3+ bedrooms, 2+ baths, 2 level barn and 41,382 sq. ft. lot. Large kitchen opens to 18x12 deck and above ground pool. Many fruit bearing trees add to the terrific country-like yard. This charming home has lots to offer. **\$459,900**

WAKEFIELD

Beautifully updated Expanded Cape! 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, newer oak kitchen, large dining area with bay window. Fireplaced living room, gumwood mantel/molding. Lovely views of Crystal Lake from rear windows and more. Convenient to commuter train, school & bus. **\$399,000**

WAKEFIELD

Just Like New! Completely renovated 6+ room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape located just outside cul-de-sac of brand new homes. Loaded with character & charm. Nothing to do but unpack! Convenient location. A must see! **\$424,900**

CONCORD

Spacious waterfront Colonial on West Concord cul-de-sac! 4+ bedrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, great flr plan, lge custom kitchen w/skylights & granite. Picturesque views of Assabet River and bordering conservation land. Easy access to train, school & West Concord Village. **\$649,900**

LYNNFIELD

Impressive Contemporary has it all! 11 rms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & 2 car garage. Style & elegance is the atmosphere with warm woods & beautifully maintained hardwood flrs complimented by beautiful Atrium entry, skylights * cathedral ceilings. A truly unique & wonderful home. **\$1,199,000**

NORTH READING

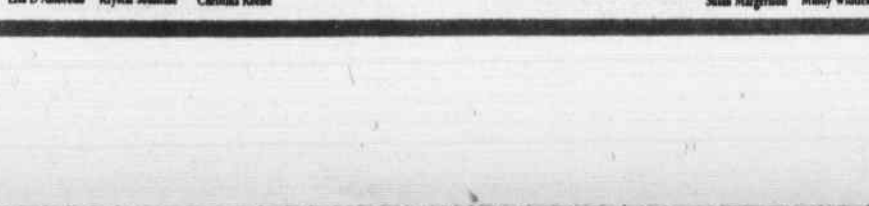
New Listing! Like Brand New! Built in '97, this quality-built Colonial offers 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage & lovely deck. Gorgeous kitchen, master bedroom with bath, fireplace, family room, huge dining room and picture windows are just some of the wonderful features. Nicely situated, set back on 30,000 s.f. lot. **\$619,900**

STONEHAM

Just Listed! Beautifully maintained 1 bdrm garden style Condo at "The Seville." Freshly painted, newer berber carpet, newer appl, breakfast bar & updated bath. Master bath, ample closet space & in-unit washer/dryer. Sliders from liv rm & bdrm to balcony overlook pool. Convenient parking space. Other buildings/units available. **\$234,900**

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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$352,150

48 BEAVERBROOK ROAD was sold to Michael Bruno and Nila Alstrom by Dennis and Elaine Melahouris for \$349,500.

BEDFORD STREET was sold to F. Thomas Lamoretti by Richard Lamoretti Jr. for \$50,000.

366 CAMBRIDGE STREET was sold to Lisa Cagiano and Michael Gatta by Bradley and Paula Buchanan for \$335,000.

21 DOUGLAS AVENUE was sold to Shabana Nadeem and Syed Ulghani by Sethuraman and Vidhya Rajendran for \$410,100.

3 MCINTYRE DRIVE was sold to Mari Mino by Joanna Laghetto and Joanna Cirame for \$346,000.

67 MACON ROAD was sold to Christina Reardon and Nikolaos Dalalelis by Patrick Ryan for \$370,000.

7 RAYMOND ROAD was sold to Jennifer and John Hacker by Jennifer and Michael Forte for \$420,000.

TRAVERS LANE L:A was sold to George Gately Jr. and Scott Seaver by Fellowship Bible Church and Fellowship Bible Church for \$558,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$470,000

15 FLETCHER ROAD was sold to Joanne and Robert Sorrentino by Anthony and Kristen Remington for \$584,000.

15 HORSESHOE DRIVE was sold to Donatos Lallo by Lynnfield Partnership Rt. and Michael Miles Tr. for \$809,732.

26 MAIN STREET was sold to 26 Main Street LLC by Frederick T. and Frank P. D. Annolfo-Tree for \$2,220.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$372,450

233 CENTRAL STREET was sold to Joshua and Sarah Bennett by Landmark Homes Inc. for \$670,900.

37 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD was sold to Allyson and James Murphy by Donna and John Connolly for \$667,500.

5 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:306 was sold to Maryanne Capone by Brian Casserly and Melissa Mack for \$171,000.

6 HEMLOCK ROAD was sold to Richard Harrington and Sara Maglione by Brian and Kathleen Staunton for \$310,000.

65 LOWELL ROAD was sold to Lisa Cox by Maureen Delaney for \$300,000.

38 MAIN STREET U:18 was sold to Raymond Desimone by Kazimierz Firlejczyk for \$167,500.

64 NORTHDRIDGE DRIVE U:508 was sold to Dorothy Gillis by Dominic and Jacqueline Paparo for \$305,000.

29 PARK STREET was sold to Brenda and Kevin Callagy by JCCM Rt. and Mark Hall Tr. for \$560,000.

471 PARK STREET WEST was sold to Ann and Arthur Sullivan by John James Jr. and Lauren James for \$458,900.

8 TRAVELLED WAY was sold to Robert Colston by Bernard Madore Jr. and Michelle Madore for \$205,000.

11 TURNER DRIVE was sold to Gregory Dobie and Laura Wilson by Janet and Richard McGrane for \$606,225.

-READING-

Median Price: \$385,000

76 BEAVER ROAD was sold to Maryann and Richard Barisano by Jerry Melconian for \$620,000.

1 CARNATION CIRCLE U:C was sold to Scotte Jusseume and Wynne Huang by Ashish Patel for \$434,900.

7 CARNATION CIRCLE U:B was sold to Ji Lien Lim by Sanford T. and Betty Lucci for \$387,500.

190 GREEN STREET was sold to Michael Burke and Patricia Norton by Heriberta Johnson-Morias and Stephen Johnson for \$350,000.

16 MILEPOST ROAD was sold to Daniel and Rosario Hagan by Francis and Virginia Tremberth for \$500,000.

91 PRESCOTT STREET was sold to Jason and Kari Roberts by Annemarie and Brian Shaffer for \$725,000.

67 SUMMER AVENUE was sold to Brian Cressey and Chris-

tine Hassig by Indenture Of T for Miriam and Miriam P Lupo for \$349,900.

34 WILLOW STREET was sold to Michelle and Roger Lewis by Alexandra Clark-Bush and Everett Bush for \$310,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$370,250

29 BEAR HILL ROAD was sold to Christine Fagner by Ruth Heath for \$349,000.

44 BOW STREET was sold to Chu Chan and Frances Sun by Charlene McDonough and Sean Michael McDonough for \$320,000.

9 COOLIDGE STREET was sold to Glauco Daniel Coelho and Mara Coelho by Paula and Sean Falvey for \$366,000.

9 EUSTIS STREET was sold to Beth Ann Quinlan and Brian Fowler by Sandra and William Quinlan for \$390,000.

131 FRANKLIN STREET U:503 was sold to Anthony and Nancy Rodgers by Christina Battinelli and Christina Fagner for \$255,000.

159 FRANKLIN STREET U:11C4 was sold to Bhavik Desai by Kurt Carlson and Stephen Garey for \$211,000.

16 GORHAM AVENUE was sold to Jose Gonzalez and Zayda Curz-Gonzalez by Leonard Doyle Jr. and Rita Doyle for \$420,000.

6 HILL STREET was sold to Rybo Inc. by Michael and Sheryl Rotondi for \$200,000.

61 MAIN STREET was sold to Penbrag Realty LLC by Martin Wantman Tr. for 61 Main Street Rt. for \$1,800,000.

23 ROWE HILL ROAD L:C1 was sold to Natalina and Stefano Colucci by Jenco Rt. and Anthony Santullo for \$699,999.

38 VALLEY ROAD was sold to Carmelina Buonopane and James Buonopane Jr. by Incoronata and William Gauthier for \$672,000.

4 VERA LANE was sold to Steven Edelstein by Bridget and Herbert Smith for \$490,000.

37 WEST STREET was sold to Kerri Donahue and Thomas Donahue Jr. by James Buonopane Jr. for \$410,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$335,000

985 CHANDLER STREET was sold to Harold Driver and Kathleen Ann Driver by Charlotte and John Cooper for \$333,000.

55 DELWOOD ROAD was sold to Frances and Steven Capezzuto by Janice and John Spatola for \$347,900.

58 EMERALD COURT WAY was sold to Janice and John Spatola by Stonewood LLC for \$369,900.

35 HILL STREET was sold to Cuom and Elizabeth Truong by Kevin and Stefaney Grant for \$344,000.

86 JUNIPER LANE U:86 was sold to Manon and Richard Wild by Mary Pucciarelli for \$311,000.

45 MCNEIL WAY was sold to Kimberly Whitehouse and Mark Rowe by Catherine Popielski and Denise Monteneri for \$347,500.

88 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:88 was sold to Sandra Wentzell by Danial Lane for \$287,000.

588 NORTH STREET was sold to Shawn Dillon by William McGarry for \$280,000.

13 QUAIL RUN U:13 was sold to Phyllis Geany by Deborah Vasapoli for \$262,500.

25 RANDOLPH DRIVE was sold to Christopher and Jennifer Sovie by Cuom and Elizabeth Truong for \$217,500.

1275 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Attilio Dipersio Jr. by Ann Grant Ft. and Barbara Dymont for \$300,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$379,900

266 ALBION STREET U:11 was sold to Brian Robertson and Sarah Eileen Bardet by Richard Downes for \$220,000.

324 ALBION STREET was sold to Chandrani and Tilak Jayasekera by Ann and Arthur Sullivan for \$389,900.

43 CHAPMAN ROAD was sold to Allan Stratton and Nancy Santoro by David and Nicole Martin for \$395,000.

1 COMMON STREET was sold to Patrick Curley by Sullivan Rt. and Catherine Connolly for \$580,000.

65 KENDRICK ROAD was sold to Homeland T. and Felice Ciardiello by Arax Mary Saucier for \$350,000.

12 LINDA ROAD was sold to Heather McDermott and Michael Napoleone by Laurette Gallant and Laurette Surette for \$359,900.

48 NORTH EMERSON STREET was sold to Satish Savasankaran by North Emerson LLC for \$219,900.

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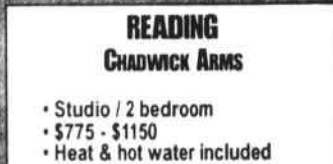


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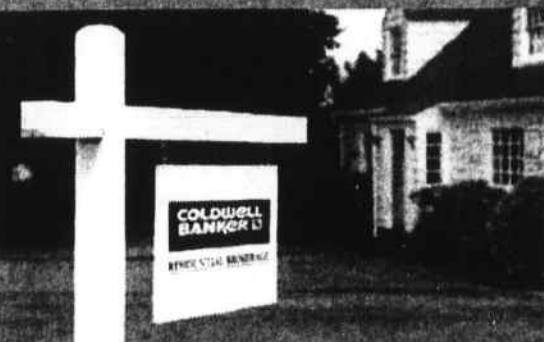
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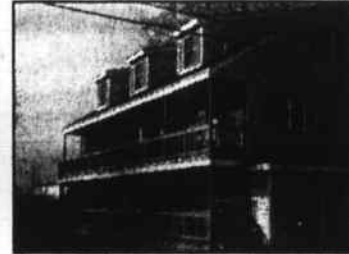
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Transfers From S-10

20 ORSINI DRIVE was sold to David Marsters Jr. and Nancy Flanagan by Josephine Norcia for \$635,000.
63 OUTLOOK ROAD was sold to Joseph and Kara Mauro by Arnold Davison and Geraldine Davison-Balla for \$369,900.
ROSEMARY AVENUE was sold to Maria Rosa Bida for Curtis and Suzanne Lanciani for \$460,000.
6 SHERMAN ROAD was sold to James Emery by Leonard and Ruth Saulnier for \$368,900.
38 STARK AVENUE was sold to Douglas Carlson and Erin Butler Mary McNiff and Sean McNiff for \$349,000.
26 STEDMAN STREET was sold to David and Maura Kenney by Denise and Sean Collins for \$450,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$339,900

9 COBALT STREET was sold to Nathan and Sarah Atwater by Lisa Nicosia and Lisa Stanton for \$284,000.
10 DADANT DRIVE was sold to Joseph Girard by Sewjob Rt. and John Butt Tr. for \$549,900.
3 ELWOOD ROAD was sold to Yvonne Lagomarsino by Lagomarsino Peter Est. and Yvonne Lagomarsino for \$307,490.
18 WESTDALE AVENUE was sold to John Fitzgerald and Lori Gallagher by Hilary Holbrook for \$289,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$699,000

8 ARBOR LANE was sold to Rong Qi and Zhongwu Lai by Jon and Marilyn Van-Tassell for \$723,000.

18 CRESCENT ROAD was sold to National Equity Inc. and Dodge Np. Jr. Tr. by Martha and Robert Nailling for \$670,000.
17 FARROW STREET was sold to Sarah and Timothy Malcolm by Marilyn Soboski for \$315,000.
10 HANCOCK STREET was sold to David and Susan Conway by David Smith and Rejane Alves Smith for \$319,900.
10 HANCOCK STREET was sold to Karen and Lee Sardon by David Smith and Rejane Alves Smith for \$195,000.
147 HIGH STREET was sold to Daxa Kumar and Lina Patel by Kazuyoshi Yasutake for \$810,000.
50 RICHARDSON STREET was sold to Joanna Cirame Laghetto by Catherine and Joseph Cornette for \$389,000.
171 SWANTON STREET U:31 was sold to Hui Zhou and Wei Li by Gail Scott for \$360,000.
8 WORTHEN ROAD was sold to Stephanie and William Thompson by Gaulty Mollie Est. and Fiduciary T. Co. for \$1,125,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$305,500

15 ALBANY STREET was sold to Justin Kingston by Brian Culkin for \$330,000.
26 ANNA ROAD was sold to Michal and William Touloupoulos by Ruth Yenaco for \$335,000.
25 ARLINGTON ROAD U:21 was sold to Damodar Mange and Geeta Mange by J&T T. and June Tanner for \$209,000.
3 BALDWIN GREEN COMMON was sold to Roque Desousa Realty Co. LLC by Manoj Munjal and Preeti Nigam Munjal for \$278,000.
74 BEACH STREET U:3-12 was sold to Diane Lanno by Ann Mary Paccia for \$160,000.

9 CARTER PLACE was sold to Karen and Stephen Sulesky by Daniel and David Desmond for \$375,000.
15-A CENTER STREET was sold to Jian Huang by Betty Loi Kwan and William Kwan for \$249,900.
54 EASTERN AVENUE was sold to Danielle Mokha-Bernard and Michael Bernardo by Karen and Stephen Sulesky for \$325,000.
60 ELM STREET was sold to Jeffrey Tatlock by John Valentino

Transfers to S-12

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 <p>Marge Falla CBR, GRI</p>	 <p>STONEHAM 1ST AD! UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS! INSIDE - OUTSIDE! Everything you see will please you in this spac & pristine 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 2 bh home located in desirable Robin Hood nighborhood. C/A, undgrnd sprinkler syst & lrg dck overlooks beautiful landscaped bckyd. Challenges Companion! \$569,900. Call Cheryl Weinrob x225</p>	 <p>WOBURN 1ST AD! ADORABLE BUNGALOW RANCH style home featuring 5 rms, 2 bdrms, F LR, hdwd flrs, new windows, vinyl siding, oversd 2 car gar, great loc, grt starter home or condo alternative. Very Pottery Barn! \$309,900. Call Doty Vaccaro x229</p>	 <p>WILMINGTON 1ST AD! 6 ROOM, 3 BEDROOM RANCH in awesome area, finished basement, 3 season porch, 1 car garage & gorgeous level 1/2 acre. \$389,900. Call Janice Sullivan x272 & www.JaniceSullivan.com</p>	 <p>MALDEN 1ST AD! LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Great 4 family investment opportunity. Large rooms, minutes to Malden Sq. & Orange Line. Newer heating & hot water, vinyl siding. No Leases. \$589,900. CALL CHERYL VOLPE & Mary Ann Hanson x2327</p>	 <p>Jan Fratus CRS, GRI</p>		
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mold and mildew on any painted surface.

- First, make sure the surface is sound. Identify and repair the source of the moisture or the water stain will eventually reappear.

- Clean the affected surface thoroughly to remove dirt and unsightly deposits. Use a solution of one-cup bleach per gallon of water to remove mildew. Then rinse the surface thoroughly.

The experts also advise that to prevent high moisture conditions beneath the surface, avoid

"flooding" the affected area with water, bleach or cleaning solution.

- Dry the surface thoroughly and use a hair dryer to dry small areas, while using a dehumidifier, heater or fan to treat larger areas.

Be sure the affected area is completely dry before painting.

- Prime the surface with a shellac-base, stain-killing primer-sealer like Zinsser's B-I-N Primer Sealer, which seals the stain and prevents it from bleeding through the topcoat.

For a small or hard to reach stain, use B-I-N in a convenient aerosol spray.

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Informal Medina designed for easy living

By Associated Designs

A wide screened porch spans the entire rear of the contemporary Medina, a bright and airy home with two fireplaces and a three-car garage. Interesting ceilings combine with a wealth of windows to create a relaxing sense of openness throughout.

Informality is a key concept here. The Medina doesn't waste space on expensively furnished rooms that stand idle most of the time. But the bright vaulted entry, lined with plant shelves and a storage closet, is impressive all the same.

Kitchen, nook and family room are all of a piece, though the eating bar and flat ceiling do provide a somewhat separate sense of identity for the kitchen. Storage and counter spaces are ample, augmented by a walk-in pantry.

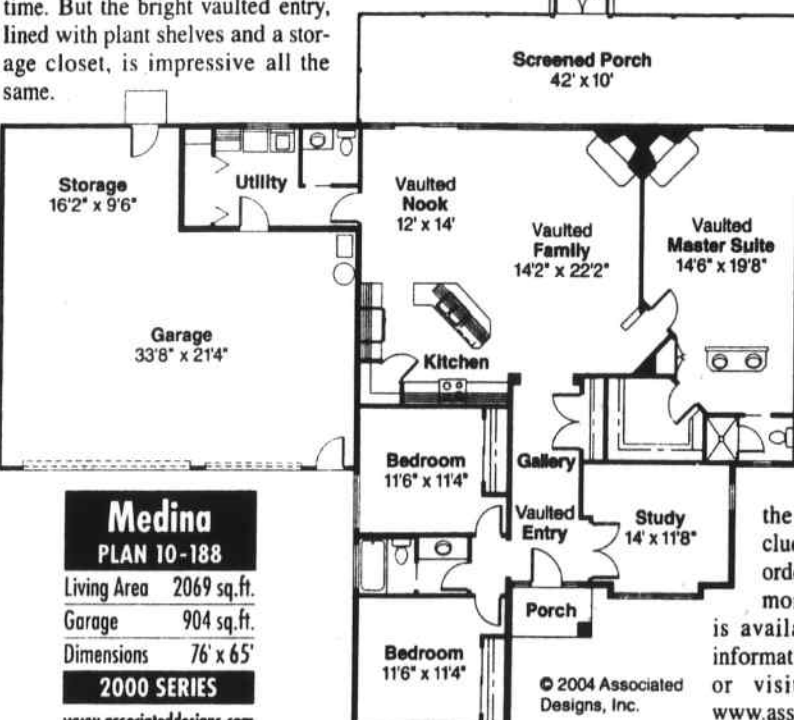
Nook and family room are vaulted, with a ceiling that slopes down from the lofty apex in four directions. Sliders open onto the screened porch. A gas fireplace nestles into a rear corner, and high

plant shelves rim the front walls, above.

Utilities and a half bath are mere steps away. The laundry room has a wide closet with shelves at one end. The rest could be outfitted with shelves too, or left for hanging clothes fresh from the dryer. This room is directly accessible from a garage large enough to house three vehicles and still have plenty of storage space left over.

The Medina's comfortable vaulted master suite has a fireplace, sitting area, and sliding glass doors. A 7-foot wall hides the double vanity from the sleeping area. Toilet and shower are fully enclosed, as is the huge walk-in closet. Secondary bedrooms share a two-section bathroom.

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6 JOHNSON STREET was sold to Brian Feeny and Kevin Feeny Tr. by David and Olga Forbes for \$370,000.

52 LAKE AVENUE was sold to Williams Sullivan Jr. by Christopher and Melissa Gorman for \$369,900.

491 MAIN STREET was sold to Christa End. Ltd. by Woburn Rt. and Fiore Peola for \$480,000.

112 PEARL STREET was sold to Gary Ruping by Bernard McLaughlin Jr. for \$480,000.

73-R PINE STREET was sold to Tyrannus Mission Hall by Christian Teaching and Wors for \$1,268,000.

26-28 STODDARD STREET was sold to Deborah and Marc Lorenzo by Anna and Stephen Barker for \$418,000.



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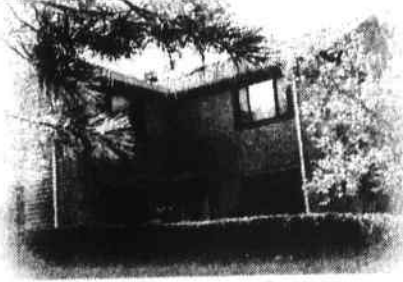
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Outdoor Living

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If you and your family are fond of spending a lot of time outdoors, you have lots of company.

Most Americans like to "get out back" to cook, garden or just relax. Things are especially looking up for outdoor decks. A big reason for this is the fact that they create an outdoor space for families.

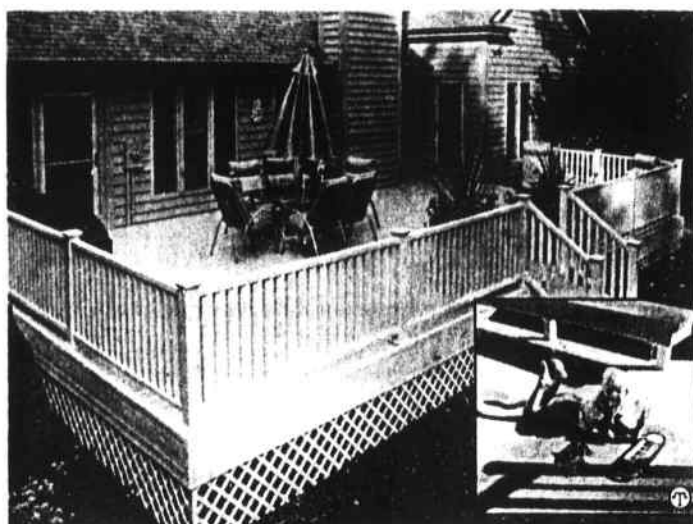
Another big plank in the argument for outdoor decks is that, with the availability of vinyl decks and railings, the maintenance and replacement costs associated with wooden decking are no longer there, as vinyl decks can literally last a lifetime.

Here are just some of the advantages of vinyl outdoor decking and railing from the deck experts at Royal Outdoor Products and Royal Crown Limited:



Deck boxes made of durable resin add versatile outdoor storage.

- Features UV inhibitors (titanium oxide) to resist fading, yellowing, chipping or peeling like other deck materials.
- Resists cracking, warping and will not separate, and never splinters.



More and more families are spending their time enjoying the great outdoors thanks to the beauty, comfort, affordability, and durability of vinyl outdoor decks, patios and cooking areas.

- Never needs painting or sealing, stripping, sanding, or refinishing.
- Will not rot, rust or mildew.
- Cool to the touch, even in direct sunlight.
- Slip-resistant surface.
- No exposed fasteners.
- Limited warranties from 20 years to lifetime.
- Available in a selection of colors.
- A wide variety of railing styles are available.
- Rugged, sturdy, heavy-duty construction.
- Railings feature galvanized steel or aluminum reinforcements.

And the following facts concerning the installation of vinyl decks might also aide in a homeowner's decision to have a new deck installed.

- Do-it-yourself or professionally installation options.
- Can be installed over existing deck joist structures.
- Railings are ideal for use on decks, porches, porticos, gazebos and stairs.
- No special tools are required for installation.

With this form of decking, homeowners can install lights or speakers with wiring hidden within the rails and posts (no wires need be exposed.)

Deck boxes, from manufacturers like Gracious Living, have the same no-maintenance advantages and can store patio cushions, pool or garden accessories.

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To learn more about how to make the backyard a great family living area, go online to www.chooseroyal.com/np.

Creating a dream closet: add space, designer look

It's common knowledge that the simplest way to increase the space in your cramped closet is to add a second pole.

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His closet couldn't hold both his clothes and textbooks, so the student, Neil Balter, became known as the guy who founded the California Closet Company with a client roster that included celebrities like Sylvester Stallone, Dolly Parton and Kevin Costner.

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